WHOLE NUMBER 9196

NEWPORT, R. I., NOVEMBER 10, 1923

VOLUME ČLXVI--NO. 23

Che Mercury

The MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN | Editors A. H. SANBORN ...

> "Mercury Building 182 THAMES STREET NEWFORT, R. L.

Established June, 1768, and is now in its one hundred and sixty-sixth year. It is the older newspaper in the Union, and with less than haif a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language, it, is a Jarge quarto weekly of ferty-sight columns filled with interest ing reading—editorial, Blats, local and general news, well selected miscolinay, and valuable farmers and household despariments. Reaching so many nousehold mittel and other Estates, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business iron.

Terms: [3,50 a year in advance. Bin-file copies can i was per selection. Specimen copies sant free and special terms given advertigers by addressing the

Specimen copies sent free and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publishers.

Local Matters

SHOOTING RESULTS FATALLY

Paul J. Koehne, a student at the Regers High School, and the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kochne, was accidentally shot at Easton's Fond Monday afternoon, by a gun in the hands of his cousin, Albert C. Campbell. He was hurried to the Newport Hospital, where an emergency operation was at once performed and it was hoped that he might recover, but death came early Wednesday morning.

The two boys were at the pond prepared for shooting, and while climbing about the dam, Campbell's gun was accdentally discharged and the shot entered Koehne's abdomen. His companion picked him up and hurried to the pumping station near by, where doctors were quickly summoned and gave first ald before taking him to the Hospital. It was realized from the first that his condition was very serious but all hoped for his re-

Master Koehne was in the Junior class of the Rogers High School and was a great favorite there. He was a skilled pianist for one of his years and was regarded as a great addition to the school orchestra. He is survived by his parents, one sister, Mrs. John K. Quinn, and one brother, Harry C. C. Kochne, a student at the Georgetown Law School.

NEW FERRYBOAT HERE

The new ferryboat Huguenot, for the Jamestown & Newport Ferry. Company, arrived in the harbor late Monday evening, and in spite of the lateness of the hour was greeted with a rousing salute from all the steam whistles in the vicinity. She is now tied up at the dock in Jamestown and will be given a thorough overhauling during the winter. She will not need to be hauled out here, as all the work on her underbody was completed before she started for Narragansett

The Huguenot looks like a fast and commodious boat, having accommodations for many autos. She is not new, but has been carefully inspected and pronounced in sound condition by experts. It will undoubtedly prove a great addition to the service between Newport and the West and should be productive of greatly increased traffic through Jamestown and Newport.

The board of aldermen made their semi-annual inspection of the fire department on Monday, and were generally satisfied with conditions in the various stations. It was learned, however, that the motor on Hook & Ladder Truck No. 2 has not sufficient power for the heavy apparatus, and that great difficulty is experienced in starting up Young street if an alarm comes from a location that requires the machine to start up hill. With a cold, low-powered motor to negotiate a stiff hill at the very start has proved a handicap several times. The matter will probably be considered further, and it is possible that the present motor may be replaced by a more powerful one.

The illuminating department has been experiencing considerable trouble with its lighting system within the last few days. At the shopping hour last Saturday evening the lights on one of the Thames street circuits suddenly disappeared and the merchants had to bring candles into service. There was slight trouble, also, on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday evening the entire city was in darkness for a half-hour due to engine trouble at the generating station.

ARMISTICE DAY MONDAY

Next Monday will be observed as Armistice Day, as the regular date, November 11, falls on Sunday, Plans have been consummated for the most important observance of the day in this city since the war came to a close. Practically all the stores will he closed for the morning hours, at least, while the day's activities are in progress, and the banks and public offices will not open at all, as Governor Flynn has issued a proclamation declaring a legal holiday,

A feature of the day will be the unveiling of the new memorial crected by the American Legion on the lawn of the City Hall. This will come at the conclusion of the big street parade at 11.00 o'clock. All the marching organizations will be massed in front of the city hall, with space on the lawn reserved for members of families of the deceased and for invited guests. As "Colors" is sounded on the bugle the colors will be brought from the city hall steps and massed about the Memorial. 'Rev. J. D. Hamlin, chaplain, will then offer prayer, after which the Memorial will be unveiled by members of the deceased men's families. Commander Emil E. Jemail of the American Legion will then formally present the Memoria: to the city and it will be accepted by Mayor Sullvan. Short addresses will then be made by Congressman Burdick and others and the oration will be delivered by Mr. John H. Nolan, the orator of the day...

Before these exercises are com-pleted, the great dirigible "Shenandoah" is expected to float over the city. By order of the War Department, this great airship will make a tour of the New England cities on Monday, leaving her home station in New Jersey early in the morning. She is due to pass over Newport at noon, and will fly around the War College before continuing on her way to Boston. The arrangements for the visit of the Shenandosh are dependent upon the weather, and if this should prove unfavorable on Monday the trip will be made the next fair day.

The street parade in the morning will be a notable one and will be under the command of Commander Marion Eppley, who is president of the Navy League. Lieutenant John Davis will be chief of staff and all members of the staff will be medal of honor men.

The line will be formed at 9.30 on Washington Square and will be made up of the following organizations: Battalion of Coast Artillery with the Seventh Artillery Band; Company of U. S. Marines; Brigade of Apprentice Seamen from the Training Station with the Training Station Band and Drum Corps; Newport Artillery Company with the Municipal Band; American Legion, Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled Veterans; Boy Scouts with their Bugle and Drum Corps; invited guests in automobiles.

The parade will start promptly at 9.45 and will move over the following route: Thames street, Young street, Bowery street, Bellevue avenue, Kay street. Powel avenue, Broadway to the City Hall, where the dedicatory exercises will be held. At the conclusion of the exercises the parade will be dismissed.

It is expected that there will be more veterans in line than on previous occasions, especially in the ranks of the American Legion, because of the importance of the occasion when their memorial will be presented to the city.

A special meeting of the Public School Committee was held on Monday evening for the purpose of considering the financial needs of the department for the next year. The budget as tentatively made up cails for an appropriation by the city of \$318,313.00, or an increase of about \$3,000 over last year's appropriation. The sub-committee on Schools of the committee of 25 now have the matter under consideration but in accordanec with recent legal opinions it seems to make little difference whether the council appropriates the money or not, as the school committee has authority to spend it anyway.

St. George's School is making a record on the football field this year. Last Saturday they met the powerful eleven from St. Mark's School, and won the victory. Today the St. George's eleven goes to Concord, Mass, to meet their old rival, Middlesex School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen, who are still in Newport, will sail for Europe the last of the month, and will return here in the spring, when they will open "Wakehurst" for the first time in a number of years.

SUPERIOR COURT . .

A number of motions were heard by Judge Baker in the Superior Court on Monday, and a few cases were assigned for trial at later dates. There was a hearing on allowance in the divorce case of Emma A. Gosling vs. Edward P. Gosling, and the Court ordered \$100 for counsel fees, \$200 a month for support, and \$10 witness fees. The case is assigned for trial in March.

There was a long hearing in the Bridges divorce case, on a motion to dismiss the case for lack of jurisdiction. Considerable evidence was introduced to show that the legal residence of the petitioner is in Newport, and Mrs. Bridges took the stand in person and testified that she had made her home here since June, 1921. The Court denied the motion to dismiss.

On Tuesday two divorce cases were heard and the petitions were granted in the cases of Bismarck Gary vs. Alice Gary of Jamestown, and Julia P. Dickson vs. Paul Roland Dickson of Newport.

In the afternoon the civil case of Nathan Mersky of New Haven vs. Michael T. Leary of Newport was begun. This was an action to recover for alleged breach of contract. Plaintiff claimed that defendant entered into a contract to sell him a large quantity of old iron, etc., and that plaintiff contracted with another firm to deliver the same to them. When he tendered a payment to defendant he was informed that the junk had been sold to somebody else. There was much discussion as to the manner of estimating the loss to plaintiff and the Court ruled that only the market value of the materials would be considered, and not any loss on contract. / The defense was to the effect that plaintiff had agreed to remove the goods from defendant's storeyard before a certain date, and when no indication was given of starting to remove them, defendant considered the contract broken and disposed of them to another party. The case was quite long drawn out and many witnesses were examined at length as to values and costs of transportation.

The case for the defense in the junk case occupied all day Thursday and Friday morning. Many witnesses were heard and were examined and cross-examined in much detail as to the contract and subsequent fransac-

The Daily News has this week made its appearance from its new press, which has been in process of installation for some time. This is the very latest design of Duplex tubular press and will be capable of handling the News for many years. It is very fast and can turn out an indefinite number of pages per issue in record time, thus assuring an early circulation on the street, and at the same time giving opportunity for inserting news items until the last minute. Colonel Sherman is to be congratulated upon his latest addition to the mechanical plant of the newspaper, which has made great progress under his management. •

Mrs. Clarence Stanhope, who died day after a considerable illness, was a life-long Newporter, being a daughter of the late William J. H. Ailman, who was for many years tax collector of the city. She was deeply interested in religious and charitable work, being a member of St. Paul's M. E. church, and an active worker in the Women's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Miss Clara A. Stanhope.

The Miantonomi Park Commission have completed the arrangements for the unveiling of the tablet in the Park on Sunday afternoon, which will be the anniversary of the Armistice in the great war. The Naval Apprentices from the Training Station will attend, and the bands from the Station and from Fort Adams will render music. The tablet will be unveiled by John H. Feltham, Jr., whose father laid down his life in the war. There will be addresses and vocal

William A. Peckham, attended the Charter Night Banquet of the Lions Club of Taunton on Thursday evening. On Thursday, December 27, the Lions Club will be guests of the Rotary Club at luncheon.

High Sheriff James Anthony of Newport County quietly observed his eighty-third birthday on Tuesday. In the evening a number of old friends called upon him and extended their hearty congratulations.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The board of aldermen had another struggle with the new memorial at their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. Representatives of the Torpedo Station employes and of the America Legion were present and the matter was discussed from many angles. The Torpedo Station men wanted the present tablet retained on the lawn, while the Legion felt that to do so would overshadow the new memorial and seriously affect its appearance. The board finally went out on the lawn to look the ground over and finally voted to allow the present tablet to be placed at an angle of 45 degrees on the south lawn at the entrance steps. The trouble was caused by the fact that in securing the new memorial the Legion left off the names of those men who perished in the accident at the Torpedo Station ...

Bids were opened on Thursday evening in the presence of the board for the construction of certain improve-ments at Easton's Beach. These included construction of the new bathing pavilion and the sewage plant, separate bids being called for. It appeared that the combination bld of Thomas F. Kecher at \$173,792.00 was the most favorable and he will probably receive the contract. Architect Upjohn took the bids to New York for tabulation and will return early next week, at which time the contract will probably be awarded.

The bids were as follows:

Pavilion

Thomas F. Keeher, general contract

Thomas F. Keeher, general contract and sewage plant \$173,792.00 or \$76,398.88 if bond is required.

M. A. McCormick, for bathing pavilion \$199,677.00 and \$2,940.41 additional if bond is required.

Robert A. Smith for bathing pavilion \$182,277.40.

Searles Construction Co., New York, \$194,500.00 and if bond is not required \$2,000.00 to be deducted; \$34,500.00 for sewage plant, if gen-eral contract is awarded.

Industrial Engineering Co., New York, \$227,000.00 or 8 per cent. above

Trement Construction Co., Boston, \$210,600.00, or alternate proposal on concrete floor slab would save \$2,020.

For Sewage Disposal Plant:

Sewage
J. K. Sullivan, \$22,730.00.
T. B. Connolly, \$17,000.00, extra charge of \$200 per foot for rock excavation, and \$10.00 per yard for rock excavation for tank.
R. B. Wilson, \$24,943.00.

Milford Construction Co., \$18,461.86 additional excavation at \$3.00 a cublc yard, Trench at \$3.75 and rock excavation at \$3.00 acceptance of \$3.00 and rock excavation at \$3.00 acceptance of \$3.00 acceptance vation at \$6.00. .

The board discussed with Mr. Upjohn the possibility of changing the layout for the sidewalks, and he will look into this and report at a later meeting of the board. Mayor Sullivan announced that there would be firewood available at the Beach for distribution, but application should be made to the city clerk for a permit.

.A large amount of routine business was transacted.

ENCAMPMENTS COMING

There will be a great gathering of at her home on John street on Mon- . Patriarchs in Newport next Thursday evening, when Grand Patriarch Rob ert C. Willard and his board of grand officers will make an official visitation to Aquidneck Encampment of this city. At the same time four other Encampments in the state will make a fraternal visit to Newport-Wam-. panoag of Bristol, Massasoit of Warren, Weatamore of Adamsville, and Niantic of Hope Valley. Each will probably bring a large number of members, and Odd Fellows Hall will probably be well filled for the evening's festivities. Niantle Encampment will confer the Patriarchal degree upon a class of candidates for Aquidneck Encampment.

Previous to the meeting, the Grand Patriarch, other grand officers, and the officers of Aquidneck Encampment will be entertained at lunchcon at the home of Mr. Perry B. Dawley, Grand Sentinel of the Grand Encampment of Rhode Island.

The committee in charge of St. music. A large attendance is expected. Paul's Ladies Night, to be held on December 7th, have engaged the ser-A number of members of the Lions , vices of the Waterman Ladies Trio of Club of Newport, headed by President , Boston, consisting of violin and soprano, harp, 'cello. They will be assisted by Mr. Robert Lunger, baritone soloist with the Handel and Hayda Society and the Cecilia Society. A distinguished male réader will also take part in the programme. A salad upper will be served at the close of the entertainment and denting will foiloz.

> Dr. C. Edward Parnum has gone to New York to attend the National Ozteopathic Convention.

MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent)

Board of Canyassers Meet

The town council held a meeting as The town council neigh a meeting as a Board of Canvassers, at the town hall on Friday, November 2, and made the final canvass of the voting lists, used at the biennial election or town officers held on Tuesday, November 6. Only four members of the Council can be a constant. Only four members of the Council were present, Councilman Joseph A. Peckham being absent. But few changes were made in the General List of Voters, and which when completed showed a total of 530 names. The list of voters on all questions was not required at Tuesday's town meeting, but was corrected and certified by the Board. On the latter list research annes were stricken off, beseveral names were stricken off, be-cause personal property taxes had not been paid.

not been paid.
The Council received two pelitions from the Newport Electric Corporation: The first asked permission to install and maintain an underground

tion. The first asked permission to install and maintain an underground cable on Third Beach Road, extending from the southern terminus of the pole line down to the dwelling house occupied by Edward P. Gosling. This petition was granted and Joseph A. Peckham appointed a committee to superintend the laying of the cable. A second petition prayed for permission to locate twenty poles on the west side of the West Main Road, running southerly from Forest avenue to Chase's Lane and to string and maintain wires thereon. This petition was also granted, with the understanding that the poles be located and the work done under the supervision of Councilman John H. Spooner.

Blenniai Election of Town Officers

As provided in the Special Act of the General Assembly, passed March, 1018, changing the tenure of certain town officers from one year to two years and for blennial elections to be held in November, instead of annual elections in the month of April, the electors assembled in town meeting on Tuesday, November 5, and voted for the several officers mentioned in the Act.

voted for the several officers mentioned in the Act.

Two hundred and nineteen official hallots were depositd in the ballot box, which was, above the average number cast at recent town, elections. There was a lively contest over the election of Councilman No. 5. Alan R. Wheeler, the nominee of the Republican caucus received 121 and Fillmore Coggeshall, his independent rival; 74, giving Wheeler a plurally of 47. The names of some of the candidates for assessors of taxes were scratched, reducing their totals to some extent.

The elective meeting was presided.

scratched, reducing their totals to some extent.

The clective meeting was presided over by Lewis R. Manchester as Moderator, and the Supervisors were Gilbert T. Elliott, Leroy W. Peckham, Marshall Bennis and Richard H. Wheeler. The polls were closed at 4.30 p. m. and it required two hours to sort and count the ballots. Fourfiths of the ballots cast had erasures with names written in. The several candidates received votes as follows: Moderator—Lewis R. Manchester, 185; Wm. L. Brown, 2.

Town Clerk—Albert L. Chase, 195, Town Council—1. John H. Spooner 190, scattering 2; 2. Joseph A. Peckham 170, scattering 5; 2. Alan R. Wheeler 121, Fillmore Coggeshall 74, scattering 4.

74, scattering 4.
Overseers of Poor-John H. Spoor-cr, Joseph A. Peckham, Alden P. Bar-ker, Charles S. Ritchie, Alan R.

Justices of the Peace-Elisha A.

Town Treasurer—Agnes B. Ward, 176; Philip Caswell, 2; Jas. R. Chase, 2nd, 2; scattering, 2.
Town Sergeant—Thomas G. Ward, 184; scattering, 1.
Assessors of Taxes—Edward E. Peckham, Nathaniel L. Champlin, John L. Simmons, Jr., Howard R. Peckham, Arthur W. Chase.
Collector of Taxes—Albert L. Chase, 48; Stephen P. Cabot, 26; scattering, 26.

tering, 26.
Public School Committee for Four Years—Louisa B. Nicholson, 175; Lowis B. Plummer, 166; scattering, 7.

Public Health Committee

The monthly meeting of the Mid-dletown Red Cross Public Health com-mittee was held at the Berkeley Par-ish Horse. The chalifian Mr. Stephen P. Cabot, pressided and reported a number of donations for the work. Six new "health clubs" were report-

Six new "health clubs" were reported by the visiting nurse.
The dental survey will be completed when Dr. William L. Moody and his assistant of Newport have visited the Peabody and Wyatt schools.
Dr. Norman MacLeod reported favorably upon the returns of the Sabiel test. Schick text

As a number of the members of the health committee expect to be away for the winter, the chairman suggest-ed that this body be enlarged. A num-ber of names were submitted and they will be interviewed before the next meeting.

It is planned to hold a mass meeting soon to inform the people of the town what is being done in the Red Orres work here. It is also planned to the health entertainment for the children in the beatth more accessed and their teachthe prizes will be he on a history of the meeting and

Miss Vloice M. Peckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Peckham,

of this town, is one of the eight members of the Senior Class at Wellesley College to receive the honor of an appointment to Phi Beta Kappa, awarded for high standing during the four years' course.

Plans for the annual sale and sup-per of the Hody Cross Guild have been made. The date has been set for

The Paradise Reading Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Eliza M. Pockham. The subject, "Cele-brated Men," was in charge of Mrs. Howard R. Peckham.

Forget-Mc-Not Troop of Girl Scouts was given a Hallowe'en Social recently at the Berkeley Parlah house. The social was in charge of the Cap-tain, Mrs. William S. Bailey, 3rd.

hirs. Fred P. Webber, who is in charge of the special music for Sun-day evening services, has secured several soloists for the coming Sunday evening services at the Methodist

Mr. Charles A. Sherman has assumed his duties as farm manager at Sunnyfields Farm, the home of Mrand Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren-This position was left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Frank Poyce, who has accured a position in New York. Mr. Sherman has been employed during the past summer by the State Board of Public Roads, but formerly condicted his lown dairy farm and conducted his own dairy farm and market garden.

At the annual election of officers of At the annual election of officers of the Wild Rose Troop of Girl Scouts, the following were elected: Chairman, Roberta Elliott; Treasurer, Marjorle Chase; Secretary, Marjorle Bimmons; Patrol Leaders, Charlette Anthony; and Edna Thomas; Corporal, Roberta Elliott.

The Holy Cross Guild held an allday meeting at the Guild House on Wednesday. In the evening the Men's Community Club held a smoker in the

Miss Mary Mulligan has returned to Hope Valley after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mulligan.

A joint meeting of St. Columba's Guild and St. Columba's Branch of the Women's Auxiliary was held on Friday afternoon at the Berkeley Parish House.

The regular meeting of Aquidneck Grange was held on Thursday evening at the town hall. A class of twelve candidates were inflated in the first and second degrees. A musical program in charge of Miss Dorothy Thurston and a one-act comedy under the direction of Mrs. Julian N. Johnson, were given.

PORTSMOUTH :

(From our regular correspondent)

The New England Motor Corporation was recently granted a charter
for the purpose of manufacturing a
new motor. This motor is the invention of Mr. Roscoe Levens of this
town; and it is claimed that it has
several new features which will put
it in great demand. The corporation,
which has an authorized capital of.
\$2,000,000 has arranged to erect a
new factory as goon as the weather
permits in the spring. A large piece
of land has been secured in this town
for this purpose. for this purpose.

Willow Brook, the home of Miss Jane Dennis, will be open Saturday evening for her annual Community Social. All will be welcome. Music, both vocal and instrumental, and both Peckham, Edward M. Petzka, Restonni both vocal and instrumental, and games will be enjoyed. Each person S. Peckham, Joseph E. Kline.

Town Treasurer—Agnes B. Ward, caring to do so may bring a donation to the refreshments. to the refreshments.

St. Paul's Guild met at the Parish House on Tuesday afternoon. Re-freshments were served by Mrs. Frederick A. Webb and Miss Mahala Hed-ley. Plans were made for a public whist which will be held at Willow Brook next Tuesday evening.

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Emily Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chase of California, to Mr. Clarence Harlow. Mrs. Harlow has been in training for a nurse and Mr. Harlow has a posi-tion with the Sante Fe railroad. Mrs. liarlow is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Chase, Sr., of this town and has many relatives

Mr. Edward Almy is ill at his home on Union street.

The pupils of the sixth grade at the The pupils of the sixth grade at the Quaker Hill School who were neither absent nor tardy for the past term are as follows: Nina Combra, Diolinda De Arruda, Mildred Doane, Ruth A. Peckham, Ruth Sherman, Clara Simas, Julia Soares, Virginia Sherman, Gidcon Almy, Sturgis Matthews, Benjamin Sherman, Albert Smith, Manuel Soares, Manuel De Costa.

Mr. Herman Holman of this town, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hol-man, and Miss Dorothy Benny of New York, were married in that city on October 30. After a honeymoon in Florida, they expect to return here about Thanksgiving.

Colonel William Barton Chapter. D. A. R., held a rummage sale in conjunction with St. Faul's Guild on Thursday morning at the Guild House.

Miss Kate L. Durfee is spending a reek with Mrs. John H. Newlands in New Bedford.

Special services will be held at St Mary's and Holy Cross Courties in observance of Arm'stice Day. As this is also "Go to Church Sunday" a large attendance is anticipated.

not quall. Of late, relations of distant

Bennett had at length allowed himself

to be persuaded of the mildress of the

animal's nature and the essential

only when they encountered each other

unexpectedly round sharp corners that

he ever betrayed the slightest alarm

So now, while Smith slopt on the grass, Mr. Bennett reclined in the

chair. It was the nearest thing mod-

em civilization had seen to the lion

"Sketching?" said Mr. Bennett.

"Yes," said Billic, for there were no

secrets between this girl and her fa-

ther. At least, not many. She occa-

triffe as that she had met Samuel Mur-

leary lane, and intended to meet him again this afternoon, but apart from

her mind was an open book.

"So penceful," said Billia.

It's a great merning," said Mr. Ben-

morning which defled competition, shipply defled competition. They were

large and brown, and as fresh as new-

He mused for a while in a sort of

ham I had for breakfast was what I

call ham I I don't know when I've had

ham like that. I suppose it's some

thing they feed the rigs," he conclud-ed, in soft meditation. And he gave a little sign. Life was very benutiful.

Silence fell, broken only by the suor-

ing of Smith. Bille was thinking of

Sam, and of what Sam had said to

her in the lane yesterday; of his

clean cut face, and the look in his eyes

ever came into the eyes of Bream Mor-

-so vastly superfor to any look that

sclous ogre in her fairy story. What would he say if he knew? Hut Mr.

Bennett did not know, and consequently confinued to meditate pencefully on

They had sat like this for perhaps a

there stepped out a white-capped maid.

And one may just as well say at once —and have done with it—that this is

the point where the gulet, peaceful

scene in domestic life terminates with

a lerk, and plty and terror resume

The maid-her name, not that it

matters, was Susan, and she was engaged to be married, though the point

is of no importance, to the second as-

sistant at Green's grocery stores in

Windlehurst-approached Mr. Ben-

"Please, sir, a gentleman to see

"Eh?" said Mr. Bennett, torn from a

dream of large plak slices edged with

bread-crumbed fat. "Eh?"
"A gentleman to see you, sir. In

the drawing room. He says you are

Mr. Bennett heaved blinself out of

the deck-chair. Beyond the French

windows he could see an indistinct

form in a gray suit, and remembered that this was the morning on which

Sir Mallaby Marlowe's clerk-who was

that he would call. Today was Fri-

day; no doubt the man was sailing

He crossed the lawn, entered the

drawing room, and found Mr. John Pe-

ters with an expression on his lit-fa-

vored face, which looked like one of

consternation of uneasiness, even of

"Morning, Mr. Peters," said Mr. Ben-

Take a scat, and I'll just go through

the few notes I have made about the

"May-may I speak?

Something to say? What is it?"

"Mr. Bennett," exclaimed John Pe-

"What do you mean? Eh? What?

Mr. Peters cleared his throat awk

wardly. He was feeling embarrassed at the unpleasantness of the duty

which he had to perform, but it was

a duty, and he did not intend to shrink

from performing it. Ever since, gazing

appreciatively through the drawing

room, windows at the charming scene

outside, he had caught sight of the un

her chair with the aketching block or

her knee, he had realized that he could

not go away in silence, leaving Mr.

Bennett Ignorant of what he was up

One almost inclines to fancy that

there must have been a curse of some

kind on this house of Windles. Cer-

tainly everybody who entered it

seemed to leave his peace of mind be-

Mnd birn. John Peters had been feel-

ing netably happy during his lowency

forgettable form of Billie, seated in

"Very good of you to run down,

from Southampton temorrow.

"Of course, yes. "To be sure,

work at the old stand.

you.

expecting him."

matter."

egalnst.

ters.

"And the hams!" he went on.

mown hay!"

ecstass.

lowe on the previous morning

lying down with the lamb.

SYNOPSIS

but solld friendship had come to exist between them. Skeptical at first, Mr. Mrs. Horace Illgaett, CHAPTER I.—Mrs. Horace Hignett, world-famous writer on theosophy, author of 'The jpreading Light,' etc., arrives in New York on a lecture, etc., arrives in New York on a lecture, her son, 'is with her. Windles successful noise of the Hignette, is his, so her life is surely devoted to keeping him unnarried, devoted to keeping him unnarried, and the surely devoted to keeping him unnarried. It is arranged that Sam and Enter her nephow, Sam, and of Sir Mallaby Harlowe, the omner London Lawrer. It is arranged that Sam and Entered the surely hard that the head of the Here on the Atlantic the next day Enter Bream Mortingr, American, so of a friend of an Insufferable windles. Hream informs her that Withsminan Beneatt is waiting for Boutace at the Little Church Round the Corner, Bream himself is in love with Wilhelmina. Mrs. Hignett marches self to Eustace's room, ahifts te purity of his motives; and now it was

off to Eustace's room.

CHAPTER II.—The scene shifts to the Atlantic at her pler. Sam, heading for the gangplank, meets a glorious, red-headed girl, with whom he instantly falls in loye, though her dog bites him. Eustace appears, hearthroken. It appears that his mother had "pinched his trousers" and delayed the ceremony, whereupon Withelmina had declared the wedding off. Sam its pushed overboard, but gets ersult for saving a drowning man. Rejoining the Atlantic at quarantine, Sam is hailed as a hero by the red-headed girl, who introduces him to Bream Mortimer and says she is Withelmina Beamett, whose triends, call her "Billio."

"The eggs you get in the country in England," said Mr. Bennett, suddenly striking a lyrical note, "are extraordinary. I had three for breakfast this

CHAPTER IV.—Sam proposes and is eccepted, though Billie says her father, who wants her to marry Bream, will se difficult.

CHAPTER V - sam blacks up for the ship's concert and forces Eustine to agree to play his accompaniment. Has announces to Eustace his engagement to Billis and Eustace assures Sam that As's sorry for him.

CHAPTER VI.—Eustace, taken by panes of seasickness, deserts the plane. Jane hastens to his rescue. Sam's act ends in an inglorious fizzie.

CHAPTER VII Blille, seeing her are made ridiculous, breaks of the ero mane ridiculous, breaks off the ngagement. Eustage congratulates im and blishely announces that Jane as both cured his seasickness and his roken heart.

Droken heart.

CHAPTER VIII.—Upon landles, Sam silks off to a watering place to mourn. Busiace appears with the announcement that he has let Windles and that he. Bennett: Bille. Jame and Bream her relations with Sam were an folying the Bennett: Bille. Jame and Bream her relations with Sam were an folying the Bennett: Bille. Jame and Bream her relations with Sam were an folying the Bennett: Bille. Jame and Bream her relations with Sam were an folying for, being young and romantle, she endeadly fear less his mobber bears of it. Since Sam's freshed of surreptitions deadly fear less his mobber bears of it. Since Sam's freshed had come to enliver the stream of her life. It was pleased to make the first water to keep the surreptitions and to go warily into deep lanes with same getting to Kra Rignett. Eusace also side glance at her failer, the unconsequent of the place of the surreptitions of the life. It was pleased to be placed to be surreptitions and the stream of her life. It was pleased to getting to Kra Rignett be business and to go warily into deep lanes with side glance at her failer, the unconsequent of the land of the life. It was pleased to getting to Kra Rignett be business and to go warily for deep lanes with the stream of her life. It was pleased to getting to Kra Rignett be business and to go warily into deep lanes with side glance at her failer, the unconsequence of the land of the life.

CHAPTER IX.—Sam goes to London,

CHAPTER X Bennett and Mortimer quarrel and Bannett sends Billie to London to consult Sam's father.

CHAPTER VI—Billie calls at the law office and meets Sam. Sam. scheming to pose as a hero once more and rehabilitate himself in her eyes, points out a harpless cierk named Peters as a former employee who is murderously insame. Then he sends in Peters with a huge revolver, to scare Billie. minute—two happy mortals fulled by the gentle hearty of the day—when from the window of the drawing room

CHAPTER XII.—Billie is so scared that Peters thinks she is crazy. Sam appears at the critical moment and rescues his love. At their forty-third kiss Billie's father appears and says, "Great Godfrey!"

CHAPTER XIV

As I read over the last few chanters of this narrative, I see that I have been giving the reader a rather too jumpy time. To almost a painful degree I have excited his pity and terror; and, though that is what Aristotle tells one ought to do, I feel that a little respite would not be out of order. The reader can stand having his emotions churned up to a certain point; after that he wants to take it easy. It is with pleasure, therefore, that I turn to depict a quiet, peaceful scene in domestic life. It won't last long-three minutes, perhaps, by a ston-watchbut that is not my fault. My task is

The morning sunlight fell pleasantly on the garden of Windles, turning it into the green and amber paradise which nature had intended it to be. A number of the local birds sang melodi ously in the undergrowth at the end of the lawn, while others, more energetic, hopped about the grass in quest of worms. Bees, mercifully ignorant that, after they had worked them selves to the bone gathering honey, the proceeds of their labor would be col lared and consumed by idle humans, buzzed industriously to and fro and dired head foremost into flowers. Winged inserts danced Sarabands in the sunshine. And in a deck-chalf va-der the cedar tree Billie Bennett, with a sketching block on her knee, was engaged in drawing a picture of ruined castle. Beside her, curled up in a ball, lay her Pekinese dog, Pinky-Reside Pinky-Boodles, slept Smith, the buildog. In the distant stable yard, unseen but audible, a boy in shirt sleeves was washing the car and sluging as much as treacherous memory would permit of a popular

You may think that was all. You may suppose that nothing could be tience and content. Not so. At this

sequent walk from the station. The splender of the morning had soothed his nerves, and the faint wind that blew inshore from the sea spoke to him hearteningly of adventure and romance. There was a lar of pot-pourri on the drawing-room table, and he had derived considerable pleasure from solding at it. In short, John Peters was in the pink, without a care in the world, until he had looked out of the

want to do anybody any turns, and, if you know all about it, and she suits roo, well and good; but I think it is my duty to inform you that your stenographer is not quite right in the head. I don't say she's dangerous, but she lar't compas. She decidedly is net compos. Mr. Rennett I"

er dumbly for a moment. The thought crossed his mind that, if ever there was a case of the pot calling the keltio black, this was it. His opinion of Join Peters sanity went down to zero. "What are you talking about? My stenographer?"

It occurred to Mr. Peters that a man of the office's wealth and business connections might well have a troupe of these useful females. He particular-

I mean the young lady out in the garden there, to whom you were dle-



Stenographer? What Stenographer?"

tating just now. The young indy with

tered. "Do you know who that is?" be explained.

"I have only met her once, when she came into our office to see Mr. Samuel, but her personality and appearance stamped themselves so forcibly on my mind, that I know I am not mistaken, I am sure it is my duty to tell you ex-active what happened when I was lett pink, "when she told me—she told me that I was the only man she to-ad!" Mr. Hennell utleved a loud cry.

"Sweet spirits of nitre!".

Mr. Peters could make nothing of this exclamation, and he was deterred from seeking light by the sudden action of his host, who bounding from his sent, with a vivacity of which one could not have believed him capable, charged to the French window and emitted a bellow.
"Willtelmina!"

Billie looked un from her sketching book with a start. It seemed to her that there was a note of anguish, of panic, in that voice. What her father could have found in the drawing room to be frightened at, she did not know; but she dropped her block and hurried

to his assistance

Mr. Bennett had retired wittin the room when she arrived; and, going in after him, she perceived at once what had caused his-alarm. There before her, looking more sinister than ever, stood the lunatic Peters; and there was an ominous bulge in his right coatpocket which betrayed the presence of the revolver. What John Peters was, as a matter of fact, carrying in his right coat-pocket was a bag of mixed chocolates which he had purchased in Windlehurst, But Billie's eyes, though bright, had no X-ray quality. Her simple creed was that, it John Peters bulged at any point, that bulge must be caused by a pistol. She acreamed, and backed against the wall. Her whole acquaintance with John Peters had been one constant backing against

ters absent-mindedly dipped his hand into the pocket of his coat. "On, please don't shoot!"

Mr. Bennett, irritably.

around him in the morning. "Wilhelmins, this man says that you

told him you loved him."

Mr. Peters, I do!'

Mr. Bennett clutched at the back of "But you've only met him once!" he

added almost pleadingly. "You don't understand, father,

"Fatheri" ejaculated John Peters feebly. "Dat you say father ?"

'Of course I said 'father'!"

ter l Arc-arc you sure? "Of course I'm sure. Do you think I

don't know my own daughter?"
"But she called me 'Mr. Peters'!" "Well, U's your name, Isn't It?"

pame? The Loint seemed to strike Mr. Ben-

nelt. He turned to Billle, 'That's frue. Tell me, Wilhelmina,

when did you and Mr. Peters meet?" "Why, in-in Sir Mallaby Marlowe's office, the morning you came there and found me when I was-talking to Sam." Mr. Peters uttered a subdued gargling sound. He was duding this scene

oppressive to a not very robust intel-

'He-Mr. Samuel-told me your

Billie stared at him.
"Mr. Mariowe told you my name was

of the Miss Milliken who acts as ale-nographer for the guy-for fir Malla-

by and sent me in to show you my re-volver, because he said you were inter-ested and wanted to see it."

Mr. Ponnett, who hated niveteries.

"What revolver! Which revolver! What's all this about a revolver! Have

you a revolver?"

"Why, yes, Mr. Bennett, It is packed

now in my trunk, but usually I carry it

about with me everywhere in order to

take a little practice at the Rupert atreet range. I bought it when Bir

Mallaby told me he was sending me to

America, because I thought I ought to

be prepared—because of the Under-

A cold gleam had come into Bille's

eyes. Her face was pale and hard. If

Sam Marlowe-at that moment carol-

ling blithely in his bedroom at the Blue Boar in Windlehurst, washing his

hands preparatory to descending to the

might mention, as showing that there is always a bright side, would have

been much appreciated by the travel-ing gentleman in the adjoining room, who had had a wild night with some

other traveling gentlemen, and was then nursing a rather severe headache, squarated from Sam's penetrating bari-

tone, only by the thickness of a wooden

Billie knew all. And, terrible though

the fact is as an indiciment of the male sex, when a woman knows all, there is

invariably trouble alread for some man.

There was trouble shead for Sam

Marlowe. Billie, now in possession of the facts, had examined them and come to the conclusion that Sam had

played a practical joke on her, and she

was a girl who strongly disapproved of

laby's office, Mr. Peters," she sald la a

frosty voice, "Mr. Marlowe had just fin-

ished telling me-a long and convincing

story to the effect that you were madly

you off your head, and that you spent your time going about with a pistol,

trying to shoot every red-haired wom-

an you saw, because you thought they

were Miss Milliken. Naturally, when

you came in and called me Miss Milli-

very frightened. I thought it would be

nseless to tell you that I wasn't allsa Muliken, so I tried to persuade you that I was, and hadn't lilted you after

"Good gracious!" said Mr. Peters,

a shade disappointed. "Then-er-you

don't love nie after all?"
"No!" said Billie. "I am engaged to
Bream Mortimer, and I love him and

The last partion of her observation was intended for the consumption of

Mr. Befinett, rather than that of Mr. Peters, and he consumed it joyfully. He folded Billie in his ample embrace.

"I always thought you had a grain

now that we've heard the last of

of sense bidden away somewhere, he said, paying her a striking tribute. "I

att this foolishness about that young

ever to see him again! I hate him!"

gald Mr. Bennett, approvingly.

"You certainly havel . I don't want

You couldn't do better, my dear,

now run away. Mr. Peters and I have some business to discuss."

A quarter of an hour later, Webster,

the valet, aunning himself in the stable yard, was aware of the daughter of his

employer approaching him.
"Webster," said Billie. She was still
pale. Her face was still hard, and her
eyes still gleamed coldly.

"Miss?" said Webster politely, throw

"I should be more than delighted,

Billie whished into view an envelope

"Do you know the country about

"Within a certain radius, not uninti-

"Do you know the place where there

is a road leading to Havant, and an-

other to Cosham? It's about a mile

"Well, straight in front of you when

you get to the sign post there is a little

"i know it, miss," said Webster.

delightfully romantic spot. What with the overhanging trees, the wealth of

blockherry bushes, the varied wild

flowers now. I want you after lunch to

take this note to a gentleman you will

find sliting on the gate at the bottom

"Sliting on the gate, miss. Yes,

"Or leaning against it. You can't

mistake him. He is rather tall and ... Oh, well, there isn't likely to be

anybody clae there, so you can't make

"Certainly, miss. Er-nny mes-

"Any verbal message, miss?"
"No, certainly not! Tou won't for-

a mistake Give him this, will you?"

"Yes, never mind about the wild

"I know the spot well, miss."

mately, miss. I have been for several

enjoyable rambles since the fine weath

which had been concealed in the re-

cesses of her dress.

er bet in."

down . . .

here, well, Webster?"

ing away the cigarette with which he

had been refreshing himself.
"Will you do something for me?"

nobody else in the world!"

hound Marlowe."

is bitter mixed with the sweet-

and brandished a revolver, I was

That morning I met you at Sir Mal-

practical humor at het expense.

coffee room for a bit of cold lunch could have seen her, the song would have frozen on his lips. Which, one

world, you know."

Billie uttered an exclumation. So did

and sent me in to show you my re-

name, Miss Milliken," he said dully.

Miss Millikeni" she fereated. 'He told me that you were the sister

"inere won't be any answer," said Billie, setting her teeth for an instent. 'Oh. Webster I"

"I can rely on you to say nothing to

Most undoubtedly, miss, blost un-doubtedly la

"Does anybody know anything about a feller named B. Marlows I inquired. Webster, antering the kitchen. "Don't all speak at one'll B. Marlows. Ever heard of him?"

He paused for a reply, but nobody had any information to impart.

"Because there's something jolly well ab! Our kites II, is sending my with notes for him to the bottom of the lanes."

lanes."

"And her engaged to young Mr. Mortimer!" said the scullery maid, shocked. "The way they go on! Chronic!" said the scullery maid, "Don't you go getting alarmed. And don't you," added Webster, "go show-

ing your ear in when your social su-periors are talking. I've had to speak to you shout that before, by remarks were addressed to Mrs. Withers here." He indicated the cook with a respect-

ful gesture.

"Yes, here's the note, Mrs. Withers. Of course, if you had a steamy kettle handy, in about half a moment we could ... but no, perhaps it's wiser not to risk it. And, come to that, I don't need to unalick the envelope to know what's inside here. It's the raspherry, ma'nm, for I've, lost; all my power to read the human female coun-tenance. Very cold and proud-tooking she wast. I don't know who this S. Marlowe is, but I do know one thing in this hand I hold the instrument that's going to give it him in the neck, proper! Right in the neck, or my name isn't Montagu Webster!"

"Well!" said Mrs. Withers comfortably, pausing for a moment from her labors. "Think of that!"

"The way I look at it," said Webster, "Is that there's been some sort of un-derstanding between our Miss B, and this S. Marlowe, and she's thought better of it and decided to stick to the man of her parent's choice, She's chosen wealth and made up her mind to hand the humble sufter the mitten. There was a rather spallar situation in Cupid or Mammon, that Nosegay Novelette I was reading in the train coming down here, only that ended different. For my part I'd be better pleased it our Miss B. would let the cash go, and obey the dictates of her own heart; but these modern girls are all altice. All out for the stur, they are! Oh, well, it's none of my affair," said Webster, stilling a not unmonly sigh. For beneath that immaculate shirt-front there bent a warm henrt. Montagu Webster was a sentimentalist.

CHAPTER XV

At half-past two that afternoon, full of criticism and cold-beer, gally unconscious that Webster, with measured strides was supproaching ever nearer with the note that was to give it him in the neck proper, Samuel Marlowe daugled his feet from the top bar of the gold at the und of the inne and moked contentedly is he walled for Billie to make her appearance at had had an excellent lunch; his pipe was

drawing well, and all mature smiled.



Re Had Had an Excellent Lunch, His Pipe Was Drawing Well, and All Nature Smiled.

The breeze from the sea across the mendows tickled pleasantly the back of his head, and sang a soothing song in the long grass and ragged-robins at his feet. He was looking forward with a roseate glow of anticipation to the moment when the white finiter of Billie's dress would break the green of the foreground. How eagerly he would jump from the gate! How lovingly he

The elegant figure of Webster interrupted his reverie. Sam had never seen Webster before, and it was with no pleasure that he saw him now. He had come to regard this lane as his own property and he resented treepassers. He tucked his leys under him and scowled at Webster under the brim of his hat.

The valet advanced toward him with the air of an affable executioner step ping daintly to the block. "Mr. Marlowe, slei" he inquired po

litely. Sam was, startled, He could make

nothing of this.

"EL1 What?" "Have I the pleasure of addressing Mr. S. Marlower

"Yet that's my name." "Mitte in Webster, etc. I am Mr. Benriett's personal gentleman's gentleman

Mas Bennett intrusted me with this note to deliver to fou. sir. Sam began to greap the attuation. For some reason or other, the dear

girl had been prevented from coming

thoughtful thing he would have expected her to do. His contentment with the existing scheme of things returned. The sun shone out again, and he tound himself amiably disposed towards the

messenger, 'Fine day," he said, as he took the

"Extremely, str," said Webster, outwardly unemotional, lineartly full of

It was plain to him that there had ; been no previous little rift to prepare the young man for the cervical operawhich awalted him, and he edged a little nearer, in order to be handy to catch Sain If the shock knocked him off the gate.

As it happened, it did not. Having read the opening words of the note, Sain rocked violently; but his feet were twined about the lower bars and this saved him from overbalancing. Webster stepped back, relieved,

The note fluttered to the ground. Webster, picking it up and handling it back, was enabled to get a glimpse of the first two sentences. They confirmed his suspicions. The note was hot stuff. Assuming that it continued as it began, it was about the warmest thing of its kind that yen had ever written. Webster had received one or two heated epistles from the sex in his time—your man of gallantry can bardly hope to escape these unpleas-antnesses—but none had got off the mark outto so swittiy, and with quite so much frigid violence as this, "Thanks," said Sam, mechanically.

"Not at all, sir. You are very wel-

Sam resumed his reading. A cold perspiration broke out on his forehead , His toes curled, and something seemed to be crawling down the small of his back. His heart had moved from its proper place and was now beating in his throat. He swallowed once or twice to remove the obstruction, but without success. A kind of pair had descended on the landscape, blotting out the sun.

Of all the rotten sensations in this world, the worst is the realization that a thousand to one chance has come off, and caused our wrong doing to be detected. There had scened no possibility of that little ruse of his being discovered, and yet here was Billie in full possession of the facts. It almost made the thing worse that she most made the thing worse that she did not say how she had come into pussession of them. This gave Sam that feeling of self-pity, that sense of having usen ill-used by fate, which makes the bringing home of crime so

particularly folgmant.

"Fine day!" he muttered. He had a soit of subconscious feeling that it was imperative to keep engaging Web-

was indicated to the state of the state of light conversation.

"Yes, air. Wenther still keeps up," agreed the valet sunvely.

Sain frowned over the note.—He felt

Bending a fellow notes didn't give him a chance. If she had come In person and denounced him it would not have been an agreeable experience. but at least it would have been possible then to have pleaded and cajoled and and all that sort of thing! But what could he do now? It seemed to him that his only possible course was to write a noie in reply, begging her to see him. He explored his pockets and found a nencli and a scrap of pa-per. For some moments he scribbled and found a pench and a scrap

desperately. Then he folded the note.
"Will you take this to Miss Bennett,"
he said, holding it out." he sald, holding it out.
Webster took the missive, because
he wanted to read it later at he

leisure; but he shook his head, "Uselesa, I fear, sir," he said gravely.

"What do you mean?".

"I am atraid it would effect little or nothing, sir, sending our Miss B. notes. She is not in the proper frame of mind to appreciate them. I saw her face when she handed me the letter you have just read, and I assure you, sir, she is not in a malleable "You seem to know a lot about it!"

"I have studied the sex, sir," said Webster modestly. "I mean about my business, con

found it! You seem to know all about

"Why, yes sir, I think I may say that I have grasped the position of affairs. And, if you will permit me to say so, sir, you have my respectful sympathy.

Dignity is a sensitive plant which flourishes only under the fairest conditions. Sam's bad perished in the bleak east what of Billie's note.: In other circumstances he might have resented this intrusion of a stranger into his most influinte concerns. His only emotion now, was one of dull but distinet gratitude. The four winds of heaven blow chally upon his raw and unprotected soul, and he wanted to wrap it up in a mantle of sympathy, careless of the source from which he borrowed that maptle. If Webster, the valet, felt disposed, as he seemed to indicate, to comfort him, let the thing go on. At that moment Sam would have accepted condolences from a coal heaver.

"I was reading a story-one of the Nosegny Novelettes; I do not know if you are familiar with the series, sir?in which much the same situation occurred. It was catified Cupid or Mammon! The heroine, Lady Blanche Trefusis, forced by her parents to wed a wealthy sultor, disputches a note to her humble lover, informing him it cannot be. I believe it often happens

"You're all wrong," said Sam. "It's not that at all."

"Indeed, sir? I supposed it was." "Nothing like it! I-I-"

Sam's dignity, on its death-bed, made a last effort to assert itself. "I don't know what it's got to do

with rous". "Precisely, sir!" said Webster, with dignity. 'Just as you say! Good af-

ternoon, sir l' He swayed gracefully, conveying a suggestion of departure without moving his feet. The action was enough for Ham. Dignity gave an expiring gurgle, and passed analy, regretted by

"ilon't gol" he cried. The lifes of being slone in this in-

Continued on Page 8

added to deepen the atmosphere of moment, Mr. Benneit emerged from the French windows of the drawing room, clad in white finnnels and buck shees, supplying just the finish-

Mr. Bontett crossed the lawn, and

taking those Schultz and Rowen pato record facts as they happened. pers for him to America-had written sentimental ballad

the fourth that was needed.

gat down beside his daughter. Smith,

In the train from London, and the sub-

window and seen Billie.
"Mr. Bennett," he said, "I don't

Mr. Bennett stared at his well-wish.

What Are You Talking About? My

in love with a Miss Milliken, who had liked you, and that this had driven the writing pad on her snee.
"What! What!" Mr. Bennett splutvriting pad on her knee."

Oh, yes, Indeed l' said John Peters.

alone with her in the office. We had hardly exchanged a dozed words, Mr. Bennett, when—" here John Peters, modest to the core, turned vividity

What is it, father?"

"Don't shoot!" she cried, as Mr. Pa

"What the deuce do you mean?" said

He hated to have people gibbering

"Yes, I did, and I do. Iteally, really,

dear," said Billle desperately. "I'll explain the whole thing later, when . . .

"This is my daughter, Mr. Peters." "My daughter! I mean, your daugh-

"But, if she-if this young lady is your daughter, how ald she know my

Shall I wait for an answer?" .

Any what?

misa.

get, will rou. Webster?"
"Oh no account whatever, miss.

this afternoon, and she had written to explain and to relieve his anxiety. It was like her. It was just the sweet,

fernal lane, without human support.

The second of the second section in the feedingship

THREE MEN AND A MAID

Continued from Page 2 overpowered him. Moteover, Webster had personnlity. He exuded it. Al-ready Sam had begun to cling to him in spirit, and rely on his support.

'Don't go i'' "Cortainly not, if you do not wish

Webster coughed gently, to show his appreciation of the delicate nature of the conversation. He was conened departure had been but a pre-A tenin of horses could not have moved Webster at that moment. "Might I ask, then what?"

"There's been a misunderstanding." said Sam. "At least, there was, but now there isn't, if you see what I

"I fear I have not quite grasped

your meaning, sir."
"Well, I-I-played a sort of you might almost call it a sort of trick on Miss Bennett. With the best motives, of course!".

'Of course, sir!' "And she's found out. I don't know how she's found out, but she has. So there you are!".

what nature would the trick be, sir? A species of ruse sir—some kind of innocent deception?" "Well, it was like this."

It was a complicated story to tell, and Sain, a prey to conflicting emoalmost superhuman intelligence of Webster, that he succeeded in grasping the salient points. Indeed, he said that it reminded him of something of much the same kind in the Nosegay Novelette: "All for Her," where the hero, anxious to win the esteem of the lady of his heart, had bribed a tramp to simulate an attack upon her in a lonely road.

"The principle's the same," said "Well what did he do when she

found out?" "She did not find out, sir. All ended

happily, and never had the wedding bells in the old village church rung out a bilther peal than they did at the sub-Sam was thoughtful.

"Bribed a tramp to attack her, did

... "Yes, sir. She had never thought much of him till that moment, sir. Yery cold and haughty she had been, his social status being considerably in-derior to het own. But, when she gred for help, and he dashed out from ballind a hedge, well, it made all the difference.

'almerence,'
'1'T' wonder where I could get a good
tramp, said Sam, meditatively. Webster shook his head.

such a projecture, sir."
"No, it would be difficult to make a tramp upderstand what you wanted."

Sam brightened
Twe got it Vou pretend to attack

"I couldn't, sir | I couldn't really ! I should jeopardize my situation." -1: "Oh, come is Be a man l' 😘 🥫

"No, sir, I tenr not. There's a difignation I was compelled to do that nly recently, owing to a few words I had with the guv-nor, though subse-quently prevailed upon to withdraw it -I say there's a difference between handing in your resignation and being given the sack, and that's what would happen—without a character, what's more, and lucky if it didn't mean a prison cell. No, sir; I could not contemplate such a thing."

"Then I don't see that there's any-thing to be done," said Sam morosely, "Ob, I shouldn't say that, sir," said Webster, encouragingly. "It's simple a matter of finding the way. The "L's simply problem confronting us you, I should

"Us" said Sam. "Most decidedly us."

"Thank you very much, sir. I would not have presumed, but if you say so-The problem confronting us, as I envisage it, resolves itself into this. You have offended our Miss B. and she has expressed a disinclination ever to see you again. How, then, is it possible, in spité of her attitude, to recapture esteem? "Exactly," said Sam.

"There are several methods which

occur to one ..."
- "They don't occur to me!" "Well, for example, you might res-

cue her from a burning building as in

be something in that."

"I would hardly advise such a thing," said Webster, a little hastily flattered at the readiness with which his disciple was taking his advice, yet acutely alive to the fact that he slept

at the top of the house himself.

"A little drastic, if I may say so. It
might be better to save her from drowning, as in 'The Earl's Secret',"

"Ah, but where could she drown?"

"Well, there is a lake in the grounds ..."
"Excellent!" said Sam. "Terrific! I

gnew I could rely on you. Say no more! The whole thing's settled. You take her out rowing on the lake, and upset the boat. I plunge in . . . I emppose you can swim?"
"No, sir."
"Oh! Well, never mind. You'll

manage semehow, I expect. Cling to the upturned boat or something I shouldn't wonder. There's always a way. Yes, that's the plan. When is the earliest you could arrange this?" earliest you could arrange this?" "I fear such a course must be con-

sidered out of the question, sir. It realiy wouldn't do."

"I can't see a flaw in it."

"Well, in the first place, it would

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always teams hat the think

certainly feopardize my situation, . . . Oh, hang your situation! You talk as if you were prime minister or something. You can easily get an-

something. You can easily get another situation. A valuable man like you," said Sau, ingratiatingly,
"No, str," said Webster firmly,
"From boylood up I've always had a regular horror of the water. . I can't to much as go paddling without an uneasy feeling."

The image of Webster puddling was arresting enough to occupy Sam's thoughts for a moment. It was an inspiring picture, and for an instant uplifted his spirits. Then they fell again.

"Well, I don't see what there is to be done," he said, gloomly, "It's no good making suggestions, if you have some frivolous objection to all of

"My idea," said Webster, "would be something which did not involve my own personal and active co-operation, sir. If it is all, the same to you, I should prefer to limit my assistence to advice. I am anxious to help, but I am a man of regular habits, which I do not wish to disturb. Did you ever read 'Footpaths of Fate, in the Nosegay series, sir? I've only just remembered it, and it contains the most helpful suggestion of the lot. There had been a misunderstanding between the heroine and the hero-their names have slipped my mind, though I fancy his was Cyriland she had told him to hop it . . .

"To what?"
"To leave her for ever, slr. And what do you think he did?" "How the deuce do I know?"
"Ho kidnaped her little brother, sir,

to whom she was devoted, kept him bidden for a bit, and then returned him, and in her gratitude all was for gotten and forgiven, and never , "I know,! Never had the bells of the

old village church "Rung out a blither peal. Exactly, sir. Well there, if you will allow me to say so, you'are, sir! You need seek no further for a plan of action." Miss Hennett hasn't got a little

"No, sir. But she has a dog, and is greatly attached to it."

brother."

Sam stared. From the expression on his face it was evident that Webster imagined limself to have made a suggestion of exceptional intelligence. It struck Sam as the sillest he had ever

You mean I ought to steat her dog?" "Precisely, sir."

"But, good heavens! Have you seen that dog?"
"The one to which I allude is

small brown animal with a fluffy tall. "Yes, and a bark like a steam siren, and, in addition to that, about eightyfive teeth, all sharper than razors. I couldn't get within ten feet of that dog without its lifting the roof off, and, if I did it would chew me into small

pleces."
"I had anticipated that difficulty, kir, in Footpaths of Fate there was a ging the child."

"By Jove!" said Sam, impressed.
"He rewarded her," said Webster, allowing his gaze to stray nonchalantly over the country side, "liberally, very liberally."

"If you mean that you expect me to reward you if you drug the dog," said Sam, "don't worry. Let me bring this thing off, and you can have all I've got, and my cuff-links as well. Come, now this is really beginning to look like something. Speak to me more of this matter. Where do we go from here?" "I beg your pardon, sir?"

"I mean, what's the next step in the scheme? Oh, Lord!" Sam's face fell. The light of hone died out of his eyes. "It's all off! It can't be done! How could I possibly get into the house? I take it that the little brute sleeps in the house'"

"That need constitute no obstacle, sir: no obstacle at all. The animal sleeps in a basket in the hall Perhaps you are familiar with the interior of the house, sir?"

"I haven't been inside it since I was at school. I'm Mr. Hignett's cousin,

you know. "Indeed, sir? I wasn't aware. Mr. Hignett sprained his aukle this morn-

ing, poor gentleman."
"Has he?" said Sam, not particularly interested. "I used to stay with him," he went on, "during the holidays sometimes, but I've practically forgot-ten what the place is like inside. I remember the hall varuely. Fireplace at one side, one or two sults of armor standing about, a sort of window-ledge

pear the front door . . ."

Precisely, sir. It is close beside that window ledge that the animal's basket is situated. If I administer a

slight soporific"
"Yes, but you haven't explained yet how I am to get into the house in the first place.™

"Quite easily, sir. I can admit you through the drawing room windows while dinner is in progress,"
"Fine!"

You can then secrete yourself in the cuproard in the drawing room. Perhaps you recollect the cupboard to which I refer, sir?

"No, I don't remember any curboard. As a matter of fact, when I used to stay at the house the drawing room was barred. . . Mrs. Hignett wouldn't let us inside it for fear we should smash her china. Is there a

"Immediately behind the plane air. A nice, roomy cupboard. I was glancing into it myself in a spirt of idle curiosity only the other day. It contains nothing except a few knick-knacks on an upper shelf. You could lock yourself in from the interior, and be quite comfortably seated on the floor till the household retired to bed."

"When would that be?"

"They retire quite early, sir, as a rule. By half-past ten the coast is renevally clear. At that time I would suggest that I came down and knocked on the curboard door to notify you that all was well."

Sam was glowlog with frank approval. "You know, you're a master-min-11"

he said, enthusiastically. "You're very kind, sir?" "One of the lads, by Jove!" said Sem.

'And not the worst of them! I don't want to flatter you, but there's a future for you in crime, it you cared to go in

"I am glad that you appreciate my poor efforts, sir. Then we will regard the scheme as passed and approved?" "I should say we would! It's a

"Very good, sir." "I'll be round at about a quarter to sight. Will that he right?" "Admirable, sir."

"And, I say, about that soportife. . . . Don't overdo it. Don't go killing the little beast." ".tla on dO"

"Well," said Sam, "you can't say it's tot a temptation. And you know what you Napoleons of the Underworld

(To be continued)

SOME RECORDS IN THINNESS

Platinum Wire, Fliament of Spider's Web and Soap Bubble at its Dark Spot.

Platinum wire has been drawn so fine that 20,000 pieces of it placed side by side would not cover more than an inch, while 150 pieces bound together would be necessary to form a thread as thick as a fliament of raw silk.

'A mile of this wire would not weigh more than a grain, while seven ounces of it would extend from London to New York,

Fine as is the flament produced by the sikworm that produced by the spider is even more attenuated. If, for web instance, a thread of a spider's web little more than a grain.

As a soap bubble fionts in the light of the sun it reflects to the eye an endless variety, of gorgeous tints. Newton showed that to each of these tints corresponds a certain thickness of the substance forming the bubble: in fact, he showed that all transparent substances, when reduced to a certain degree of thinness, would reflect these colors.

Near the bighest point of the bub ble, just before it bursts, can be seen a spot which reflects no color and ap pears black. According to Newton, the thickness of the bubble at this black point is the 2,600,000th part of an

IVORY FROM SKIMMED MILK

Substitute for This and Other Mate rials is Produced by a Recent Process.

Combining beauty with utility, a material is being made from skimmed milk by a process recently brought to the United States from England. As it is non-inflammable, odorless, and can be drilled, glued or dyed, it has a multitude of uses as a substitute for iyory, ebony, amber, cortoiseahell, horn, and other almits, products, Besides, it may be used as an almost perfect imitation of many natural products of great price, among them being Chinese jade and lapis lazuit. A, brilliant polish is easily obtained and it can be bent, pressed, and to some extent, conductors of electricity, it may be used in making decorative radio and lighting fixtures. Also it has been found valuable for ships' cabing, hand rails, automobile fixtures, and in the making of beads, buckles, buttons, jewelry, fancy ornaments, cigarette holders, combs, brushes, carriage bandies, parts of furniture, pencils and penholders, organ stops, and plano keys.

Hongkong's Swift Growth,

Hongkong, when occupied by the British in 1841, was just a barren island, and the part of the peninsula opposite, known as Kowloon, merely sand and marshland. The inhabitants were fishermen or pirates, or both. Today Hongzong with its thriving city of Victoria, holds a population of about 1,000,000. In 40 years the revenue and expenditures of Hongkong and its suburbs have increased twenty-fold. One of its difficulties is the housing question. Standardized houses with from four to six rooms are being erected at a cost of \$4,000 to \$8,-Honokono's harbor much improved that it now ranks as one of the greatest ports in the world.

Effect of Vines on Walls.

Stone and brick buildings are not injured by clinging vines. These may keep the building rool somewhat later in the spring, but are otherwise harmless. On wooden buildings damage may be done, since many vines which climb by twining force their way through any joint which is not perfect and then by continued growth force the woodwork apart,

Oldest Known Will. A will executed in 2549 B. C. is the oldest extent. It is written on papyrus by an Egyptian named Uah. In it he gave his home and other property to his wife, to be left by her to any of their children; arranged for the burial of himself and wife, and appointed a guardian for a son. In fact the will differs little from one which might be executed today.

The Purpose of Education.

real education should mean three things to every boy and girl. First, the value of a dollar; second, a real appreciation of honest labor; third, the joy of doing a workman-like job or the joy of achievement.

Another German Invention.

An instrument invented by a German scientist automaticalis makes au accurate map from two photographs of the same ground area that have been made by photographers from air-

Poetry Like Shot-Silk. Poetry is like shot-silk with many glancing colors. Every reader must find his own interpretation according to his ability, and according to his sympathy with the poet.-Tennyson. Children Cry for Fletcher's

ASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been In use for over thirty years, has borne the signature ca on the wrapper all these years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived.

All Counterfets, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment,

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castorla is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant, It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Beverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, alds the assimilation of Food f giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

hat H. Fletchers In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

e a fish day

"It says here: "One of the idols most revered by any heathen is a figure of a woman, seated, resting her chin in her hands," said Mrs. Farr, reading from a book-

"Which proves they are about the wisest people on earth," suggested her

"How so, Orrin?" "Well," said Mr. Farr, with emphasis, "because they make a delty of

a woman who has sense enough to give Flour From Canada.

her chin a rest."-Life.

Up to recently the United States supplied practically all of the flour imported into Cuba. In 1919 Canada supplied 1.9 per cent of Cuban flour migoris, compared with 97.9 per cent from the United States. In 1920 and 1921 Canada supplied 3.4 and 8.8 per cent, respectively, while the United States supplied 98.4 per cent in both years. Importers state that Canadian competition has recently shown a marked increase.

New Zealand Flocks Dwindle. the difficulties operating number the ment-freezing industry in New Zealand is the decrease in the number of sheep in the dominion, suc cess in this industry being largely dependent upon maintenance of production. It is hoped, however, that putting more reclaimed land into condition for grazing will eventually bring the flocks back to normal.

Big Horn's Water Power. A party of government engineers, said to be the sixth party ever to go through the tortuous canyon of Big Horn river in Wrotaing and Montana. will soon publish a report showing that stream can be dammed to furnish 84,600 continuous horsepower,

says the Kansas City Star. New Zealand Building. New Zealand expects to raise \$5. 000,000 to aid persons desiring to build homes. The new fund, if approved by the government, will allow an advance up to 95 per cent of construction costs. The government has afready assisted in the building of 12,851 homes at he expenditure of about \$91,000370.

Uncle Eben.

"Some day," said Uncle Elien, "i may feel dat it's up to me to go one o' dese here honger strikes. If it ever happens It'll have to be at de time of year when it's too late fohepring chickens an' too early foh watermelon."

Story of Cremation. Before the Christian era cremation

was prevalent among nearly all na-tions. Later, burial in the ground became common. Of late years sanitacremation, which is gaining supporters.

New Source of Radium, Parsonite, a new radium-bearing mineral found in the Belgian Congo, was described in an address by the Belgian Professor Shoef, who told of success in extracting radium from the mineral at an Antwerp laboratory,

As Comfy as He Deserves. The man who sits down and waits for a golden opportunity to come along never has a comfortable seat.-Roston

Remedy,

I see no remedy for despair but some form of profoundly attending to one's own business.-Stuart P. Sher.

Test for Turpentine.

To test two pentine, place a drop or two on a piece of white paper. If

pure, no trace or stain will be left. To Prevent Upsetting. wastebasket, fastencel to the able of the desk chair, keeps the basket in

one place and prevents upsetting.

Goodnight Message.

The patter of tlny feet was heard from the head of the stairs. Mrs. Kinderby raised her hand, warning the members of her bridge club to be ellent.
"Hush!" she said softly. "The chil-

dren are going to deliver their good-night message. It always gives me a tealing of reverence to hear them. There was a moment of tense allence, then: "Mainma," came the mes-

in a shrill whisper, "Willie found 4 bedbug I"--Ithaca Journal Nows. Too Much Greatness. Landlord of Country Inn-Yes, sir. We've a centenstian in this village.

As a matter of fact, this is his grand-ton or are you his great-grandson, Joe Great great great great SE DESTRUCTION AND

Visitor-Oh, come, come! That's acarcely nosable. nnnlord (confidentially)-He fan't

telling lies, sir. He's only stuttering. - Shock. "I never go sea bathing," remarked the hypochondriac. "I'm afraid of the

"Do you refer," Inquired Miss Cayenne, "to the cold water or the cos-tumes on the beach?" Accommodating Terminology.

for this new Chinese game." "Quite properly," said Miss Casenne. "Different people i know play it a dozen different ways."

Marbie. Marble is a product of marine sediments and volcanic fires. It is laid down on the sea bottom as shell beaps, which gradually turn into chalk. If the strate should be deeply buried in the rocks, the intense heat of the earth causes chemical elements to restrange themselves so that they crystallize into marble, Various impurities in the chalk give the marble its vari-

Persistent Bees.

ous hues,

For 20 years a swarm of bees have occupied the back of the school clock at Micheldever, Eugland, and no attempt at removing them has been successful, states a resident of that town. The swarm had been thought destroyed some years ago and the entrance the bees had made was cemented up, but each year they have re-turned, and they even bored a new bole through the cement.

One of the most exciting occupations is that in which newsboys engage when a coin drops through a grating in the sidewalk. A long stick is found first. Someone provides a cud of chewing gup, which is stuck on the end of the stick. Then one of the boys guides the gum to the coin and draws it forth, while the rest of the gang coaches and criticizes.—Exchange. .

Trousers were first issued to British infantry just a century ago; tefore that soldiers were breeches.

To Incubate Egge. Eggs were first incubated in Eng-

land under a cotton covering warmed by a charcoal fire. Adaptable,

Sure, a man can be taught to wash dishes. Doesn't be develop photographic plates?

Reclaim Writing Paper. A process for reclaiming used writing paper has been patented by a German inventor.

Corner Wigh, 500,000 would not think the control of the control

Towns Comper.
Leading on the compers give anything its due.

Special Bargains

FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign or domesio fabrics at 6 per cant, lies than our regular prices, raise we do in order to make room for see horing and Summer styles, which we will excive about Feb. 25. We guarantee the make-up of our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

J. K. McLBNNAN

181 Thames Street NEWPORT, R. I.

SIUP FOUND ON AN ICEBERG

Another Unsolved Sea Mystery Added to the Long Catalogue of Transdies.

"Mystery ships" have sailed the seas for centuries. Now the helk of a vessel lost years before appears in some strange out-of-the-way . place;. now a familiar piece of deck washes ashore in the night to tell of disaster and of lost hopes. All are tracedles. like the two following cases described in a recent magazine article -mysteries that probably never will be explained, says the Cloveland Plain

in 1011-12 the captain of the French bark Emilie Gailine, homing from New Caledonia, reported on reaching Bordeaux that when rounding the florn the ship had run into a vast field of great leebergs and that while groping its way into the open it pessed a gigantic berg that, to the amazement of all hands, was carrying in a cleft a large three-masted schooner, partly disminsted but otherwise apparently intact with its hoats still on the booms. The captain had made every effort to find the survivors but there were no signs of human beings on the

A Greenland whater out of Peterhead came upon a strange-locking derelict; the running gear and stand-ing rigging were broken and flying loose; the canvas was in tatters and the hull was battered and weatherworn. The bonts were gone. When men from the whaler boarded it they saw that it had been built early in the last century and had been icebound for many years. In the main cabin on the floor was the body of a young woman, perfectly preserved by the arctic frosts. Silting near it and not far from the long dead fire was the body of a young man still holding in his hands a film and steel, which he appeared to be striking. In one of the cabins of the coddy was the body of another man; he was sitting in a chair, leading back in a most natural position and had all the freshness of life in his attitude and expression.

The sailors could find no clews to the identity of the three;

Twisting the Lion's Tail.
Whistier, the nriist, possessed to a remarkable degree the power of compolling devotion. He was always sur-rounded and walled upon hand and foot, writes Mr. Edwin A. Ward, the painter, in the Combill Magazine, by a group of young men, all clever in their different ways, who called him "mas-

During his brief reign as president of the Society of British Artists he made a bold attempt to eliminate everything that was "British." When at last the sturdy old British members of the ibstitution rebelled and eventually deturoned him he addressed his successor, Mr. Wyke Bayliss, as follows: "Well, Mr. Bayle," upon which Mr. Bayliss, not to be beaten, retorted, "there is one duty, Mr. Whistie, that you have forgotten to perform before vacating the chair, and that is to congratulate the new president"-which of course Whistler proceeded to do. Then with a wave of his hand, collecting his little band of stalwarts, he concluded: "And now the artists take their departure, and only the British remain."-Youth's

Done on Purpose.

A cowboy out of work decided to make an easy and permanent place himself by joining the army. The medical examiner found him sound physically and asked blin if he had ever been III.

"Nope," came the answer. "Ever have an accident?" next asked the examiner,

"Well, what's that rag tied around your finger for?"

'Rattlesnake bit me." "Don't you call that an accident?" asked the doctor. "None, the durn thing did it on pur-

pose."

To losen a glass stopper in a bottle but one or two drops of sweet oil around the stopper and place it a little distance from the fire. When the bottle is quite warm strike the stopper with a atlek with a cloth wrapped tightly around it, first on one side and then on the other. This will loosen even the most obstinate stopper.

One to Fifty. Only about one in 50 tusks of Ivory

is sufficiently close grained and suitable in size to be made into billiard balls. After being turned roughly in-to shape the balls are hung up for two or three years to "season," they are finally turned and polished,

Why Improve on Providence? Farmer Upton—"I see there's more than 118 ways in which electricity can be used to advantage in farm work." be used to advantage in farm work Farmer Swayback-"Well, mebbe. But I guess fightning's still good enough for me."-American Legion Weekly.

Pretty "Soft."

The South Sea Island housewife does not have to make bread. There is a tree in those islands called the breadfruit tree, the fruit of which, when baked in an oven, looks and tastes ters much like wheat bread.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

e teo felipbone d '140 Lalenvane,

Saturday, November 10, 1923

A Postmaster down in North Carolina has judi resigned atter fifty-four years continuous service in the emptoy of Uncle Sam. Down in Blawenberg, N. J., they have one first appointed in 1866. He is still on his job, after 51 years of service. His name is John N. Van Zandt, and he is said to be a distant relative of our former distinguished townsman, the late Governor Charles C. Van Zandt.

Ex-Congressman O'Shaunessy is very strong with his party in this section of the state, and the organization formed to back up his interests for U. S. Senator includes all the active party workers in Newport. No other Democrat in the state will poll in Newport anywhere near the vote that he will. While in Congress from his district the ex-Congressman was constantly on his job, and the interests of his constituents were well looked after

The elections in various parts of the country on Tuesday resulted about as expected. The Republicans carried the New York legislature and the Democrats carried Kentucky. The Republicans elected the Senator in Vermont and filled a majority of the vacancies in the House of Representatives. The Republicans will have a nominal majority of six in the next U. S. Senate and twenty in the House, Much of that majority in either body is very uncertain, however. It is made up of cranks of the Lafoliette stripe. The next session of Congress is likely to be a stormy one as well as an uncertain one.

There are two things of prime necessily for this city to give attention to at once. These are the re-numbering the houses on most, if not all, of the streets and the placing the names of the streets at all the street crossings. The system of numbering the houses in the city is especially bad. Take Broadway, for instance. In many places adjoining houses will be ten numbers or more apart, while houses opposite each other will be more than twenty-five numbers different. Strangers as well as frequently our own citizens are puzzled to find the street wanted, for the name of the street is nowhere given.

According to Secretary Mellon's figures the cost of running this government in 1922 was \$32.49 per capita, compared with an average of \$10.08 previous to the World War. The total Federal budget is, in round figures, three and a half billion dol-lars. Some years back, when Government expenditures reached a billion dollars, a howl of disapproval went up throughout the length and breadth of the nation. 'The actual running expense of the general goverument does not much exceed that sum today. For the rest the war debt is largely responsible. This debt has been greatly reduced by the present administrtation, but the figures are still counted by billions. It will be many years yet before we get back to normal conditions.

Sensior Johnson of California is already in the field for President. The announcement was made by himself a few days ago so it must be official. When the great Republican party refiects that this same Johnson threw Hughes in 1916, and re-elected Wilson it is hardly to be supposed that the party will aid hm in a similar effort in 1924. All that Hughes needed to elect him was the vote of California. and that being a strong Republican state, there was every reason to suppose that its electoral vote would be cast for him. But Johnson, being peeved because Hughes visited his state and did not pay his respects to him, threw the electoral vote for Wilson by a very small majority, while he himself was elected Senator by some three hundred thousand majority. Johnson may be king in California, but he will not get far in the

Two years ago the people of the city of Cleveland voted by a large majority to do away with the office of mayor and adopt the City Manager plan of city government. This action was not to take effect till the expiration of the term of office of the present mayor, which occurs on the 31st day of December this year. After that, no more mayors for the fifth city in the United States. The citizens of that city on Tuesday last elected a city council of 25 members, whose duty it shall be to select this City Manager, to enter upon his du-ties January 1st. The City Manager may be a resident of that city or he may come from anywhere where the of rit man can be found. The citizens of many other cities will watch with interest the management of affairs in Cleveland for the coming year. This is the largest city that has yet adopted this method of government.

GOV. FLYNN'S CALL FOR PATRI-OTIC OBSERVANCE

Armistice Day, next Monday, will be a great day in Newport. Governor Flynn has issued a stirring preclamation recommending a general observance of the day, closing in the follow-

ing patriotic language: ing patriotic languege:
"Now, therefore, I, William S.
Flynn, Governor of the State of Rhode
Island and Providence Plantations,
commend to the chizzens of our state
the thoughtful observance of the approaching universary of this date,
to the end that the great ideals which
it commendatals, may be more firmly proaching amiversary of this date, to the end that the great ideals which it commemorates may be more firmly embedded in our consciousness as a people. As Sunday, November 11, 1923, marks the fifth anniversary of the Armistice, a fitting opportunity presents itself to offer in our various places of worship, prayers that the reace we now enjoy may be lastingly established in our hearts and in the hearts of all mankind. I carnestly urge that in the public celebration of Armistice Day on Monday, Nov. 12, 1923, there be a general display of the initional 'colors, that our schools be closed, that our citizens refrain from their usual labors and occupations and that all participate in appropriate patriotic exercises."

A LONG RECORD OF GOOD SER-VICE

On Tuesday last the venerable Albert L. Chase was started on another two years' term as town clerk of Middletown. If Mr. Chase lives to finish out this term, and we certainly hope he may with more added, it will make fifty-two and a half years of continuous service for the town in that capacity. He was first elected in April, 1873, and has held the office continuously from that date. This is a long time record not equalled by any other town clerk in Rhode Island, and we doubt if it is surpassed by any other town in New England. The other town clerks in this county with a long record are Edward P. Champlin of Block Island, who has been town clerk since April, 1893, and A. Lincoln Hambly of Tiverton, since June, 1898.

SAMUEL W. McCALL

In the death of ex-Governor Samuel W. McCall, which occurred at his home in Winchester last Sunday, Massachusetts loses one of her ablest men. Born in Pennsylvanit, educated in New Hampshire, being a graduate of New Hampton Institute and Dartmouth College, he has passed all his business life in Massachusetts. He was Governor of the state from 1916. to 1919, and member of Congress from 1893 to 1913. He was well known in Newport, having spoken here on several occasions. He was an able and effective speaker. He was 73 years old at the time of his death.

Congress meets in 68th session on December 3, three weeks from next Monday. Then look out for the flood of oratory. The two leading parties are more evenly divided than has been the case for quite a number of years previous. Besides there is an element there nominally Republican, like Lafollette, Johnson, Borah & Ce., likely to cause the nominally majority party more trouble than if fully identified with the opposite party. At any rate, this is destined to be a stormy session. Many of the members will be playing for re-election. There would seem to be a need of change in the time of election or in the time of meeting of Congress. The members who will be sworn into office in December were elected thirteen months previous, and by the time this session adjourns their term of office will about have expired. Hence this session will be largely a long drawn out campaign for another election.

Admiral Sims, in an address in Pawtucket the other day, took strong grounds in favor of an adequate lavy. He declared that the United States, "because of insufficient funds coming to an end. and lack of foresight, was ever at the to be a pretty vigorous world regardmercy of any nation which can send less of its great age, and the signs of ever to our shores a navy equally approaching end, if there are any, strong in tonnage and gun power as Undermanned at least 30 per cent., America's fighting ships would be licked by the same class vessels of any foreign Power, all carrying full es if Congress would not make any complement, he said, and declared : he was convinced that an adequate fleet of submarines and bombing planes would immunize the country against foreign attack.

The workmen digging up King Tut-ankhamen get 12 cents a day. Our coal mners get \$12 a day. From which it may be seen how much more important fuel is than Pharcahs.

Exchange.
Why shouldn't it be? The Pharachs have all been dead long enough to be of little value to humanity. After King Tut had slept peacefully in his tomb a million years or so, why not let him rest in profound slumber for another million or more? He is certainly of no use above ground Therefore twelve cents a day would seem to be enough pay for such use less work.

The membership canvass for the Red Cross will begin on Sunday and continue through the month. During the past year there has been great demand upon the resources of this organization and every dollar will be badly needed to insure a continuance of the good work. Newport Chapter has plans well formulated for the drive, and it is hoped that the results will be large.

INCREASED RAILROAD TRAFFIC

The public in general pays little attention to the railroads until an acute condition arises to disturb routine proceedings. Progressive achievements in the way of efficient service are sunobserved unless particularly brought to notice. The sixth annual progress report of the American Railway Association points out one important achievement.

Anticipating this year the greatest tradic in history, the railroads last spring manimously adopted a "constructive program" aimed at handling that traffic. They announce now that their program succeeded. The traffic habled to date has been even heavier than anticipated. For 16 weeks car loadings exceeded 1,000,000 cars a week, yet since June there has always been a surplus of cars in good condition available for more traffic. The peak week ended Sept. 29. Its loadings reached 1,097,000 cars. On Sept. 29, however, there was a gross surplus of about 11,000 cars.

Obviously there has been more cfficient routing of cars, more prompt handling of loads and greater forcsight in providing cars to meet the demand and preparing for emergency needs. These things have been done in spite of the fact that the total number of cars of revenue freight loaded in the 39 weeks from Jan, 1 through Sept. 29 was 10 per cent. greater than for the same period in 1920, 28 per cent. greater than for 1921, and 19 per cent. greater than for that period last year.

The railroads deserve due credit for this phase of their, public service.

AN IMPROVEMENT DEVOUTLY TO BE DESIRED

Amouncement is made of a new nutomobile horn which has "a rolling tone that gives warning yet does not rack nerves, but when emergency requires, descends to a tigerish roar,"

Many people, pedestrians and mo-torists alike, will see in this new hope for frazzled nerves. The type of horn now generally used is so harsh, raucous and strident, that as automobile traffic increases, with consequent increase in the frequency of warning blasts, any down-town section or dangerous corner tends to become a bedlam.

Nobedy has ever explained why it should be necessary to scare a person to death in order to convey a traffic warning to him." Automobile horns may not drive sensitive people to sanitariums, but they are an important part of a growing volume of auditory offenses which multiply the patronage of such institutions. While solving other traffic problems, the traffic experts, aided perhaps by musicians and neurologists, might pay a little attention to the quality of motor horns.

It is fortunate that the geologist, the antequarian, or the dealers of atfairs, or events, or the searchers for things long hidden, are not limited for time. A few million years are nothing to this class of people. The latest discovery is the head of an enormous fish dug out of the ground near Cleveland, Ohio. The head was six feet long, and the scientists estimate that such a fish is entitled to a body at least thirty feet long. These same scientists conclude that this same fish and his friends were sailing around Cleveland somewhere from twenty to forty million years ago. A few million years make no difference to the scientist anyway. If these people keep on they will make this world a pretty old institution. Perhaps on account of this constantly repeated increase of a few million years. to be added to the world's age is one of the reasons why the adventists are repeatedly warning us that it is soon are invisible to ordinary eyes.

Senstor Smoot says \$500,000,000 might be cut from federal income taxextravagant appropriations. And now the question is, if congressmen do not vote for extravagant appropriations this winter, will their extravagant constituents vote for them next fall?"

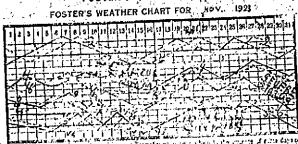
To irrigate Jordes Piain.
Canals to irrigate the plain of Jordan, round the Dead sea, are priposed; wide areas covered with fertile soil could then to entity that

Weekly Calendar					NOVEMBER					323
	4	T. (N D		ייו	Ţ13	ıF.			
	5	n le	3	11 L	A) U	es :	11	1g . 010	11 A E	te t Ve
10 sat 11 Sun 11 Mou 11 Tres 11 Wed 15 Thurs 15 Thurs 15 Fri		*		30 20 20 27 27 21 23	10 10	37	1311 0	31 27 13 13 50 23	9 10 11 12 1	00 52 49 49 11 15 15

Deaths.

W Blam Jones.
In this city, 7th Inst., Paul Joseph, 85n of Charles H, and Mary F, Kochne, aged 16 years 10 months and 18 days.
In this city, 8th Inst., Herbert F, Cornell, son of the late Arnold F, and Patience C, Tallman Cornell, In his 53th year.

FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN



Washington, Nov. 10, 1923.—A to Apr. 15, 1923-24. These great very large body of pure, fresh, cold air, central about Lake Superior, is spotted places of wet and dry and air, central about Lake Superior, is spotted places of wet and dry and then grow into a general drouth, America near Nov. 15. This unusu-bally large high will be the closing weather feature of one of the most tree, always noticeable, that moissivener storms of this fall and winter. The other had storms are listed for near Nov. 23. The temperature lines of my November weather chart are unusually and uniformly low for near Nov. 15. They are almost as uniformly high for the whole continent for Nov. 21. The latter is the yearm wave warning of the very severe storms for near Nov, 23.

These severe storms will cause the great winter drouth will see it the great winter drouth will

before Dec. 1.

It is now time for the severe drouth in South Africa to close its activities. It was predicted a year ago, six months before it began. Now the long ago predicted drouth in Australia is ready to begin business, as their crop season starts in.

BLOCK ISLAND

(From our regular correspondent)

Mr., and Mrs. Charles Dodge of

Jamestown spent the past two weeks with Mr. Dodge's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge of Block

Island, During his stay on the Island, Mr. Dodge enjoyed several fishing and hunting trips.

Milton Steadman supplied in the pulpit at the Center Methodist Church

last Sunday during the absence of

Capt, and Mrs. Elam Littlefield are

Lester E. Dodge spent the past

week with his mother, Mrs. Urinh B. Dodge, at her home on Main street,

Rev. A. Hesford and Mrs. Hesford attended the semi-annual conference of the Primitive Methodist Church in

The committee on Hot Lunches for

Schoolchildren have announced a plan for procuring funds to purchase

visiting their daughter at her home in New York city.

the Pastor, Rev. A. Hesford.

Methuen, Mass., last week.

Those severe storms will cause some precipitation, not general as it would be if a great drouth was not pending. Close observers will have noted that where moisture has fallen it evaporates quickly. Effects of the moisture shortage have some earlier and more severe than expected cast of longitude 92, but the numerous great storms in November will probably hold the drouth back; the severe part of it has not been expected.

It is now the cause there is much yet to be learned about these disastrous drouths. As I see it the great winter fronth will begin its nost damaging effects, particularly on winter grain crops, west of longitude 92, about middle of December. But the whole continent believing mentioned by planetary drouth may be expected east of that line. That longitude runs porter and south have privately advised many for the property of the proper have privately advised many farmers not to sow winter grain west of that line and where prospects are fair for spring frops I would not advise to sow winter grain east of that line. I am not sure what the results will the past of the running from Now the long ago predicted drouth in Australia is ready to begin business, as their crop season starts in.

During the past eight months I have frequently mentioned a great winter drouth to occur from Oct. 15 drouth of 1925.

in the evening a public whist and dance will be an added attraction. A large attendance is anticipated and targe attenuance is anticipated and the cause is a worthy one. Mrs. Sarah Sheffield, chairman of the committee, wishes to extend an invitation to the public to contribute as liberally as possible any miscellaneous articles for the Fair.

Mrs. Norman Dodge is visiting her brother, Charles Arnold, at his home in Brockton, Mass.

Horse-Shoe Champions

Willio Lewis and Elmer Allen won while Lewis and Elmer Auch woll, the Double Horse Shee Pitching Tournament of the Eastern Star League last Wednesday evening in Masonic Hall, by defeating Lester Littlefield and Ottowell Dodge.

The single tournament also went to Willia I awis who defeated Lester

to Willie Lewis, who defeated Lesier Littlefield, the runner-up. The next Pitch will be held on the 21st, when champion's brow.

Mrs, Blanche Millikin is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Wm. B. Sharpe in North Tiverton.

. To Have Supper

next Tuesday night. The committee of arrangements include Wm. Kelsie, Omar Littlefield and Wm. Conley. NEW SUPER.

The Squatters Social Club at the The Squatters Social Club at the Old Harbor have recently elected "John D." as superintendent of the Old Harbor Dock. The election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of former superintendent Zekiel Rose.

Josiah Peckham, Jr., entertained some of the Deputy Internal Revenue Collectors at his home last Thursday evening. Several of the local illney dilvers were also present as special guests. The speaker of the evening was Ilugo Anthony of Newport.

A new power life boat is expected o arrive here for the use of the Brenton's Point Coast Guard in about two weeks, The old power boat, Ida Lowis, which has been in service here for fourteen years, is considered somewhat untiquated, and the newest and most modern type of lifebont will be sent here. The old Ida Lewis started for Bultimore on Thursday with a erew of three men, and the same crew will bring back the new boat, coming by her own power by the inside route.

Mrs. Heary W. Bookstaver, who died in New York on Sunday, was well known in Newport, where she formerly spent her summers for many years. Her husband was the late Judge Bookstaver, who built a handsome residence, Wyn Wyc, beyond Easton's Beach. Mrs. Bookstaver had not occupied the house for a number of years, but had generally rented it. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Knoblaugh, with whom she made her home.

The opening meeting of the Unity. Club was held on Tuesday evening, when a pleasing musicale was given under the direction of Mrs. C. Louise Greene, chairman of the entertainment committee. A large number of new applicants were elected to memhership. Miss Aimee White was elected secretary in place of Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, resigned. The first dramatic reading will take place on Tuesday evening, November 20.

As usual, when the Park Commission made its annual inspection of the Parks this week they found that much malicious damage had been done during the summer, and issued an appeal to the public to assist in the preservation of the city property, In spite of the movements for the welfare of the children, the spirit of disregard for property rights still con-

The Lusitania claims against Germany, amounting to \$22,600,000, have been allowed by the Mixed Claims Commission. There were 278 several other contestants will at-tempt to dislodge the crown from the will have to settle. The insurance claims amounting to, \$245,000,000, were disallowed by the Commission.

What Pope Sald.

For forms of government let fools the necessary cooking utensils, etc.

A Fair will be held in Mohegan Hall

on Monday afternoon, Nov. 26th, and

another of its famous steak suppers

For forms or government let tools

contest. That which is best adminstreet is best.—Forc.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To our many customers who have made it possible for us to maintain a First Class Grocery and Market on Block Island, with the spirit of Honesty and Principlé ever to the fore, we appreciate your loyal patronage and are pleased to announce that by the ELIMINATION of much overhead expense, we are now able to offer you our same complete line of High Grade Groceries and Sundries at a substantial REDUCTION in prices.

Everything Reduced BUT QUALITY

BLOCK ISLAND PUBLIC MARKET

The Glenwood Furnace is Just as Good for Heating



As the famous Gienwood range is for baking. The same skilled workmen make it in the same great foundry.

Examination will quickly convince you that the Glenwood is the most substantial and conveniently arranged furnace you ever saw.

Write for Handsome Broxlet of the Glenwood Furnace To WEIR STOVE COMPANY, TAUNTON, MASS.

EBUY'TT EROM

John Rose & Co., Main St., Block Island Efected New Com-



M. Ballzgaber of Van Wert, O. r United States commissioner of pensions, who was efected national commander of the G. A. R. 1 Mil-

FEAR POINCARE HAS CRIPPLED DEBT INQUIRY

U. S. Interprets New Restrictions as Rendering Expert Survey "Abortive."

Washington-Pear that the latest restrictions hedged by Premier Polacaré of France about the proposed economic inquiry into Germany's ability to pay reparations will make the whole effort to restore peace in Eu-

whole effort to reache peace and have rope "abortive" were expressed by a high Administration spokermen. Up until late dispatches from Paris, it was asserted, all of the stipulations made by Premier Poincare could be made to square with the idea that France was merely making sure noth-ing would be done that would interfere with her treaty rights to pass on any proposal that might grow out of

the inquiry.
Latest dispatches, according to Administration officials, indicate that Poincare is now trying to limit the scope of inquiry itself, and not merely trying to make it clear that in agreeing to the survey France is not com-mitting bergelf in advance to approve

mitting herself in advance to approve its results.

The only hope expressed in Administration circles is that Poincare has been misquoted or misunderstood by the senders of the dispatches. It is vitally excential, an Administration apokesman declared, that the committee of express the area to a feet the sporesman accisred, that the commit-tes of experts who are to go into the whole question should not be ham-pered in the slightest degree, and should be given the widest possible

The whole purpose of the inquiry, it is soluted out, is to get at the facts on which a financial plan can be worked out in the hope that it will save the European situation. Empha-als again is laid on the point that this report of the committee of experts based on that report are, in the very nature of things, merely advisory. It would be impossible, it is declared, to consider for a moreout any other method of hidding the streation, for it would be uniaficated to from a fact the nettons concerned would bind mediter in advance to accept the

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

LONDON .- The signal honce paid to Ambasation George Bleves when be diguntal from Southempton Beturder, wis the greatest tribute to an American since the day when British warships saffed for the United States with the body of Whiteley Bell.

NEW YORK Setures \$500,000,000 and \$150,000,000 has been but by American forestions through the toltrandes the finds of thousands of rail inference many of which were County-Americans, who direct maris around I amb I cente entir in the des here been regoliated unite: the tir-Bef that they would recover.

NEW YORK-Action cally pardesia din ten-yesi suniyasi end galis

NEW YORK-The world's president radice for allighter wavel ares a three Moneter appress was analysis three dnes Sindy affection built the course of a foliably material with is being waged at Kitchel Phil. L. L. hetween Chemenia Land Walker and Chanconiant March J. Borr, but of the Thined States many all espice. Ebort Williams brok: "fatel mate Nã miles un dono unt dest 266-m2s ten of Linu. Eriv.

CKELHOMA CHTY-Son C. A walma, on trial.

ESSEN:-Communicated in the 2014, emphasize of the Tosen Course, the **建** 30.60.

GINGA-A dieds in the Miller-American Sank berg confessed to Di-Ung be darrand 2 Mil. ibil Jos in bills बेलकानातर भीच विकासे उपरोक्तर है जा वार्ताहर भिन्न

salary 65x0x—Supeled, from Tentral Throps in the sac-Semilie mangaüçü Mers, (C) lewisd familes lare urmost large in the past less years and वन, प्रणावस वस मा वाप्यकर्त का वस स्थान इन इन्यान प्रणावस्था मा वस स्थान इन इन्यान प्रणावस्था

The less landing headly of the big game susson, in Mainu accurred lis-miles from Buringum, in what is known as Morrisonan in Immonik Consignation Sugions Houghton to projet if Anclington, vis nis-1 fee a feer 32 ma 20 a pergent datables whom, divigens was public. ma probably patiently tillion

LLOYD GEORGE IN PLEA FOR PEACE

Parls Has Wolf by Ear, He Tells Theatre Audience and Millions Over Radio.

CALLS POWERS RESPONSIBLE

Telle Brilliant Audience That Great Nations Can't Ask "Am I My Brothers' Keeper?"-Former British Prime Minister Thrills Crowld.

New York,-Civilization is doomed and within the present generation— unless the United States and Great Britain acting in educert and close co-operation go to the rescue of turn and nerversecked Europe.

This was the burden of a message delivered by Instit Lloyd George, for

delivered by David Lloyd George, forpier prime minister of Great Britain, at the Metropolitan Opera Heuse in ble final public address before leaving

It was the old message to which he has given voice repeatedly before au-diences he has addressed during bis visit to the United States and Canaemphasis than ever—to the voice of a prophet he loined the air of an ex-horter, speaking with great earnest-ness and punctualing his remarks with animated gestures into which he seemed to throw all the tremendous energy of his personality.

His final message to America was delivered before an audience which filled the Metropolitan Opera House from pit to topmost gallery. Beyond the walls of the ornate auditorium in the walls of the ornate auditorium to which he spoke a larger and—as he characterized it—an "invisible audit ence" listened in as the speech was broadcast locally through simplifiers and to more remote points by radio. Officials concerned in the installation of these dayless cultimated that age of there devices extimated that approximately 1,000,000 auditors were brought within reach of the British alatesman's voice in that manner. The Metropolitan Opera House was

en fete for the occasion. It was a typical first night opera audience that greeted the British war premier as he was excepted to the dage by John W. Davis, former United States ambanzafor to the Court of St. James and host of the Lloyd Georges during, their brief stay in this city, and Irving T. Bush, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, under whose auspless the meeting was held.

The lamous diamond horseshoe was

filled with men and women in evening attire and evening dress was the rule rather than the exception in the orcheatra and on the stage where memhers of the committee were sealed. The balustrade of the lower fler of boxes was gaily festooned with American flags and the Union Jack looped

Mr. Lloyd George spoke for an hour Mr. Lloyd George spoke for an hour-an minimally long address for him. He begen by expressing his apprecia-tion for the welcome he has received in this country and telling the large audience which had come to bid him godineed how greatly he had been impressed by the vantness of the United States and of Canada and their almost endless resources. But from this point he rapidly worked up toward the cilman where he pictured the plight of Europe and stressed the United States and Oreat Britain in the affairs of Europe.

"Civilization," he exclaimed with solemnity as he was drawing toward the end of his address, "Is doomed within this generation to a catastrophe such as the world has never seen orested by the vantness of the United

phe such as the world has never seen unless something is swiftly done to

With this dire prophecy of despair te coupled a message of hope. He declared that it without Sinching the United States and Great Eritain came to the rescue he had no fear but a lively hope that "burnauity would climb to new additions of prosperity, recurity and happiness than any ever

per resched.

Mr. Lloyd George, who grided the
continues of the British Empire as
Prime Minister during the most critcal years of the World War and elter-ward during the negotiations which had no to the promptigation of the Treaty of Versatiles, declared that the treety was the best that could

HARVEY LEAVES FOR HOME

Antanadur Gören Great Sendich in Locate London—Animatic George Har-

ter was given a west senden en bis vay to New York

At the Welerico series the began at the waternoo scaled the tepand-ing ambaseador scale. "Bo far at I show I am bearing nothing beautif to quiring adjustment. There are no fill factories withcomes between the two continues, and there is a better feeling than at any time since forcy before the American restriction.

WARHAYY WERGER SEPARATE

Mistorie to Indode it in General Beorgesization Westington — Fredient County

has become continued that it would he a mirake to recommend connection that of the War and Nary begann that of the War and Newy Departs of ments form a new Department of De-fende as pure of the proposed agreem plan of Espartmental reorganization. The President is from a manager in minual be umultung is a negarate marter and nor or a part of the pane. ern vertieren in beit.

And Hundry of Agentical first food of a color of the first food of the Verresset Less. Since Scoperal sure Figs 1 morganic he her nemmi smiles val ivid ing nionentination. The van frankt vannering annu Zeema hovers or

DR. ELSA BERGER



Berger, former congressman from Wis-

ZEPPELINS SELL OUT BUSINESS TO U.S. FIRM

Dirigible Aircraft to Be Manufactured at Akron Factory of Goodyear Company,

New York .- German patents and the right to manufacture Zeppelins in the United States have been purchased by American interests, it was announced, and the transfer from Exrope to this country of supremary in the production of lighter-than-air aircraft is expected to be a logical out-

The deal was announced by E. G. Williner, president of the Good ear Tire and Rubber Company. The transaction includes the right of manufacture of all, engines, machinery and auxiliaries of the Zeppelin type of dirigibles. The price was not disclosed, but it was said to he one of the highest involved 'in the history of international aviation.

The glant air liners will be mannfactured at the Wingfoot Lake aviation field near Akron, Ohio, and ar the Goodyear factories in Akron.

Plans completed by the German aerial navigators for the establishment of a two and a half day trans-Atlantic air rervice will be put into effect as soon as the manufacture of the great air lineis gets under way, It was stated. Surveys also have been made for the establishment c' a twelve-hour New York to Chicago air zervice.

Regoifations for the purchase have been under way for some time. Good-

hern under way for knot time, Tood-year officials said.
Information gathered from virtuus sources indicates that a corps of ex-perienced Zeppelin designers and builders will be brought to Akron from the plants at Friedrichshaven, where the first Zeppelin was built about twenty-five years ago. These plants have been virtually inactive since the armistice was signed, the plants have been virtually inactive since the armietice was signed, the manufacture of only a limited cumber of circust for other governments being fermitted under the reace terms. Among these is the ZR-2, under construction for the United Stat 1

AT WASHINGTON

Army hampering United States Air . Service.

Hiram Johnson will approunce his cardidacy for Republican nomination within a week, says Esnator's chief "angel" of 1900. House Republicans stirred over "plot"

Poincare warned by United States en-

voy he must give up restrictions on reparations inquiry. Vigorous efforts being made to find

way to simit 1,300 Eritin fromb grants brought by Levisthan. Possibility of sharp contests in Republican Convention operate plan to give

anothers of seals to women. Commission ramed by Free dent hite enap methods for selled to wheat

Becation Gives to deliver "clarica call" Wilson's and followers and ex-

President to resty at Armiatica Day visit to latter's home mericals acts hope for reparation in-

quity hangs on the sessits of Arra basseder linearised call on Score

tary Highes.
America playing important part in
Industrial realization of Taban.
Francia R. Washeigh of Muraey, Pay
onset of the Gost Division of the Desaturest of Construction and former

Federal five Distributor tendered tid resignation to Secretary of Commerce House. Hit reasons are pot రాజకేక కారికేల్లో in the property of a Polypoina Conenacting detactment have been and another better the by March Majorden Learned Wind Constant States of the

Wised. Governor Garage

Divisiones, achieve the Encertary of Investigates by using Mondo and a miser Weeks by using Mondo as the strain of the Mondo and a miser estimation of the Mondo and a miser estimates and the Strain of the Mondo and a miser estimates and the Strain of the Mondo and the Mondo and the Strain of the Mondo and the Mon Harrista F. House of Larry 1954.

52. Lifebrung die Bos verdig for 18. De la the obles verdigerial terther he Termont and persists in New English in annie with call the real He has been to the war man in 7 years. Le & per if the lay's appointable de Eigned & southern Via Te surgery for saleder To years earlies

PREDICTS WE - WILL AID EUROPE

Herrick, Envoy to France, in Speech Likens Our Attitude to That in 1917.

"OUR HANDS TO THE PLOW"

We Have Put Our Hand to the Plaw and Are Willing to Run Furrow Through, Envoy Says, Speaking of Germany.

Paris.—Ambassador Herrick, who wo days ago returned to Paris from the United States, fresh from con-ferences at the State Department, made a rather remarkable speech at the dedication of a war monument at Navarin Farm, in Champagna. He forecast the reentry of the United States into the European moice in a manner analogous to that in which it entered in 1917. He was it as a mat-ter of duty and said:

"This whole question rises far and away above the ciannor and strife of partisan politics and wholeover socks to use it for political advantage sulles the memory of the dead we come here

The Ambassador said it was nid alone idealism which brought America into the war, but idealism coupled with a common sense realization of

where interest lay.

After paying tribute to General dournud, who led the Americans and French in the memorable resistance to the Germans' last drive in Charapagne five years ago. Mr. Herrick

"It seems to me a p'ty that we others who incurred no danger, who en-dured no hardship and yet who profit by the sacrifice of these dead men should ask ourselves, as we tland on their battlefield; 'Have we faithfully executed the trust they by their death

and victory have handed on to un?"
"Many thousands of American,
lought around this front. Two milfought around, this front. Two millions of them came to Prance, cagor, of figh, ready to file, For what? What hrought them? How did they come to be here? We declared we went to war because Cormony had treated an intolerable situation in the world—intolerable for us as well as for Prance, England, Belgium and Italy; as intolerable morally as it projected to be materially. Victory on her part threatened not only our self-reasier, but our commercial and physical well-but our commercial wel fare. Like the intelligent and courageous people we believe we are, we
acted while yet there was time,
jumped into the fray and helped bring
a painful business to successful con-

a painthi business to successful con-clusion. "In what we did there was a full measure of idealism, and sentiment for our old friend and henefactor, France; but who, will, even at this distance from the condict, deny that in what we did there was also plain, common sense, business toresixful idealism in governments, palse-worthy gratitude in nations, is a prop-er impulse; but to be elective, in or-der to carry through and produce der to carry through and produce durable results, they must be founded

on sound economics.
"The situation in Europe this min-"The situation in Europe. Into annote concerns America as profoundly, though far less tragically, as did the condition of affairs from 1584 till 12917. Our continued well-heling depends largely upon a settlement of European affairs and cells for the exercise on in part of that same common sense our part of that same common sense and business judgment in the present altustion as that which decided our Covernment in 1917, to give full play to the mocked murality of your people on the modern morals of the system and to encourage a longing for the righteeneness and self-accident action which berned in the heaves of a generous resolds.

"If we were to stand stool from

what many call this 'Karmpean mean what many call this 'Restopean meet when it is apparent that the balance cannot be sediested without our help, then why did we come into the was in 1911? Were we ministed then? Were have but our hands to the slow and are williag to run the farrow through; for we now know that if the oterent problem is not solved, and finite and quickly wifed, then truly America wil have fought the war in raise?

Fred W. Deerick of Topalett, Mass., Las a three-legged chicken on his In it a Rhode lateral field outhe, and was born with four legs h grew up one of them initied up and fail of. The other three are will One right out front and the 612 Miter too are except. The Mid seems persectly teather.



Remove Pumples and Blackheads With Cuticura

Pacific with Ordeness Screp and Bod water to free the prices of frequents and Bollom with a gentle application of Commerc Comments to send a soft heat. Contents Wilcom to Medical Soft profession and the State of t

Emple Last the second s

The Savings Bank of Newport

Newport, R. I.

INTEREST 4 1-2 PER CENT PER ANNUM

Deposit on or before Saturday, October 20th, 1923, to earn a dividend due in January 1924.

THE MONEY YOU INVEST NOW

may be the starting point of your success. See that you invest it safely.

Start an account with the Industrial Trust Company

4 Per Cent, Interest pald on Participation Accounts

Money deposited on or before the 15th of any month, draws interest from the 1st of that month.

THE INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY

(OFFICE WITH NEWPORT TRUST COMPART)

BESIMBER BOT TO ROAD IS DIOTES TREES

SIMON KOSCHNY'S SONS

Manufacturing Confectioners

2329Thames Street

Branch, 16 Broadway

HEWPORT, R.J.

CHICOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAR CONFECT.

All Chocolate Coods are made of Walter Baker Chocolata Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY INDIVIOUAL ICES AND SHERBRIS

CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

1917. Were we miniated then? Were mont, much attention in being directed to the medical examiner the body had one people and Coverament among in toward Bankel Hages and his alle of been in the amonds the proof the proof in the amonds the proof the proof in the amond the proof in the amonds the proof in the amonds the proof in the amonds of the first scalar to the first and had can be seen any day, when the proof in th on their farm. They are the parents liean Janes A. of 17 children.

Herbert E. Treker of the Miskon of Automat Industry, State Department of Armed Industry, that the the factor is primary entitlesed, and the for the track and the factor attention and the factor and the factor at the factor and the factor at has the head of all other name assert the such a superior string other department in eliminating interented in. Duting the part taking world, is 304, of which the part year, there have been seal to 100 are resident greatest which the other and the resident greatest with the particular that 20 specials. The treat entollisms then will be a constantly increasing includes the man and 110 womes, there will be a constantly increasing includes the man and 110 womes, Comused for Malas cattle.

Mrs. Matney E. Wilson, Sirector of setupts of descensor for the Demoeratie zational committee overes a mical to the transact fixed bestiester, Mess. The said that has found a possible to being nomen to make policiest specifies at the end ed three bays tentropolous, and that that that was what him hoped to be been were who assend the union in the Baserelle

A restly by the defectable Field A the said of the them, back come will expect to be estimated the Camage dots to the said of the them, back come will expect to the the Camage company to the said of the camage to the said of the camage to the said of the camage to the cama to the ovice of C. D. Allen, mank come to will arrected the control of the arrected \$39,300 2000

Love of an affected came mored than the first and the at the first of Markan of Markan and Markan of Marka the state of the s

The Westhoro, Mass., police have learned that the partol found near the body of the unidentified man in the woods between Boston Hill and Ho-chambeko Pond was formarly the pro-Hews of General Interest lost in the North Station, Roston, in 1220, Carl O'llrien, who lives in the district, told the police of a strange, man who femalised for three nights, Ax an ideance of the remarkable like norths' say in an automotion will preserve the say the remarkable like near the old car road leading to, well preservedness of natives of Verwhere the tody was found. According north in the medical examines the body had been the followed for the medical examines the body had

> smong 121 students are representatires from 42 states and from 11 comeeder. There are 11 selfstare decolated tations appreciated in the children that, the principle enditions, and which that to show the secretages BANKEY.

POLICE STRIKE IN MELSOURHE Australia Oxite All Able Men to Re-

ex exected constrained. This retion was taken in consuperior of tone growing. I. British former Verrendrichte out of the pilles elites, beine Walse male becauser, was remised in the two parents were tried and many be

1100



Of files origin, this outo made the trip from Ceder Haplds, lown, to Washington, D. C. A. Scheriff is driving the car. He is carrying messages from officials of the various states be has passed through, 16 in all, in the past few rons, weeks, and the old bus still runs,

DON'TS FOR NEW DRIVERS

Don't allow your clutch to

Don't try to run the engine

Don't look down to shift gears. Rech folly eyes aboad. Don't attempt to start the

motor with the switch off.

Doy't forget that your horn is not a mere decoration.

Don't take both hands off the

Don't shift into reverse while the car is moving forward.

as a lubricant for moving parts.

Don't forget to release the

emergency brake before starting

Don't forget that pneumatic

tires require air to keep them

FIRST AID FOR MOTORISTS

Red Cross Designs Small Box Con-

taining Supplies and Appliances

In its effort toward life saving and

also to minimize the agricults effects of automobile accidents, the Red Gross has had designed a small "motor first ald" box which contains supplies and appliances for use in all

emergencies incident to motoring, Equipment for treating injuries, from

a slight cut or burn to broken bones and arterial bleeding, is contained in the for it is of main, marked with the official Red Cross insignia, its size

being 10 by 914 inches, with a depth

of 314 inches. Among the contents are two regular Red Cross first aid out-

fits and two first aid dressings; pierle acid gauce for burns, finger dressings,

absorbent cotton, gaure bandages, lu-dine, olive oil, ammonia, boric acid

olutment, tweezers, seissors, a tourni-

pins and adhesive plaster.

Cross supply department.

quet, wire spiints, paper cups, safety

With the box is a Red Gross first

aid text book with instructions regard-ing the quick hauding of injuries. The boxes are small replicas of the official Red Cross first aid boxes which are in use by city police departments and in disaster relief temergencies.

They can be obtained from the Red

INSPECT BATTERY TERMINALS

Examination Should Be Made Occa-

signally for Corresion-Apply

Coating of Grease.

Battery terminals should be inspect

The terminal should be coated with a

film of greass to prevent the forming

of any deposit upon the metal from

the acid within the battery. If the de-

posit is present, loosen terminal clamps or screws, scrape with a knife

or apply ammonia or washing soda, mixed with water for cleaning. When

mixed with water for cleaning. When cleaned he sure to wipe dry before ap-

plying the grease, and tighten the

AUTOMOBILE

MACINITION

When necessary to remove any part

of an engine, note carefully just how

It was fastened on, and, if necessary

mark it with a punch, so that there will be no doubt as to where it be

Two good rules to follow with re-

gard to spare tires are to keep them

covered so that they will not be sub-jected to sunlight, and to use each

spare tire for a day or two every

When the car is washed it should

he done with as little neutral soap as

will remove the grease, after which everything should be rinsed and then

The most expensive thing about

owning a car is to have a poor mem-ory. Forgetting when you last greased

a part will either encourage neglect or excessive attention, either one of

Stagnant Spots in Ocean.

inf center of the whirl of the ocean currents in the north Atlantic. The

seaweed comes from distant shores,

where it has been wrenched off by the

force of the currents. There are four

other great wood-hampered areas of

little motion beside the Sargasso sca,

The Sargasso sea is almost the rest-

which may give trouble.

wiped dry with clean

clamps securely.

chamols.

ed occasionally for signs of corros

from running flat.

steering wheel at one time.

'grab'' auddenly.

without gasoline.

FEW REASONS WHY CARS CATCH FIRE

Principal Cause is Backfiring, Caused by Using Mixture

That is Too Lean.

(Hy ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

Every owner and driver ought to have the car be

know what to do in case the car begins to burn up. The principal cause of such fires is

backfiring. The chief cause of back-firing is too lean a mixture fed to the cylinders. When there is a backfire a sheet of flame comes from the air intake of the carburetor. If there is anything indammable near by R. is very apt to catch on fire.

Gasoline vaporizes so rapidly that if there is gasoline in the drip pan there is almost sure to be a sufficient mixture around the carburetor to make trouble. Therefore, keep the drip pan-free from gasolino. See that drip pan free from gasoline. Bee una, there is no leak in the supply pipe or in the connection to the carburstor. Also see that there is no overflow coming from the carburetor due to poor sealing of the foot valve.

High Speed Qng Cause.

High Speed One Cause. long distance may cause the exhaust sipe to become hot. It it is next to any wood, this may cause a die, espe-cially it there is an accumulation of grease and oil on the woodwork. Therefore minimise this danger by driving a little slower than top speed and by keeping the woodwork free from grease and oil.

The exhaust pipe also heats up when the engine is run with a greatly retarded spark. Sometimes it will become red hot and set the woodwork on

First bave been known to catch by opening the mustler cutout in starting up. This danger is greater inside the garage than out of doors, since there is usually more or less of greats and graville on the garage floor.

Another cause of fire comes from thort-circulting of the ignition or lighting systems. A short circuit may heat one of the wires red hot and burn off the involution. If there is any accumulation of greate or oil or gasoline

Static electricity is sometimes a cause of tre. This is generated when gasoline is filtered through chamois under certain conditions. Some fun-nois have a chamola strainer. If such a funnel does not touch the gas tank a static spark may cross the gap and set

fire to the volatizing gasoline, insurance Protection. It is taken for granted that the owner of a car has insured it against loss by fire. His car is much more apt to ly everyone nowadays protects his home through fire insurance against loss by fire. Another form of fire insurance protection which ought to be a part of the engipment of every car is one or two fire extinguishers. Some fire insurance companies insist that there be fire extinguishers on all cars they insure, and most insurance con-cerns give a reduced rate to cars thus

MEND RADIATOR DRAIN COCK

Insert Small Cork in End of Overflow Pipe and See That Cap Is Screwed On-

If you want to repair the radiator Brein cock or replace it with a new one, it isn't necessary to drain off all the water. Insert a small cork to the end of the radiator overflow pips and see that the radiator cap is screwed on tight. As there is no way for air to get luto the system the water will not run out when the plug is removed.

Keep Tires Even.

Never use a fabric tire on one side of the car and a cord tire on the oppohite wheel. Because of the difference in sizes there is a constant wear on the differential.

A Large Number, American autonschile monufacturers will turn out 3,000,000 cars this year.

Fairy Palaces.
Do you know what fairy palaces you may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all adversity? Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restfut thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain moke gloomy; houses built without hands for our souls to live in.—Ruskin.

When Ed Got a Jolt

By CORONA REMINGTON

წლლლოლალალე (Q. 1111, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ed Vance watched the girl as she sat on the rug at his feet holding a silce of bread before the cheery fire. As she draw it back and turned it on the fork the crispy brown odor came up

"You're a regular tittle home maker," he said, admiringly, as he crunched into the buttered toast and sloped the hot checolate she had placed at his

Sarah Scott flushed with pleasure and gratitude and passed him another "But I think Mrs. Wade is the dear

to let us do this in her parlor—not many people would," she told her hance. "She certainly is pretty decent," ho

admitted, but then sin looks on you as her own child." "Yes, she's just about been a mother to me since I came to town to work. This feels almost as much like home to

me as my real, sure enough one does now." "Hub. It feels more like home to me then anything I've bad since I was a than anything I've had since I was a little boy. When I'm here with you, like this, why I don't want anything better ayer. It's perfect! All the bliss of a home of your own without the responsibilities," he said, laughing lightly.

A they little frown, appeared on said the little frown.

Saruh's tace, lie was loking, of course, but somehow the words jarred. The sounded so shiftless, so weak-backed.

The rest of the evening fell flat for her she sat beside him in front of the fire, as was her custom—he in the big armichair, she on the rug at his feet. Occasionally he would put out a hand and draw her bend against his knee, usually blissful moments of happy silence while the two stared into the fire and dreamed and rested, rested from a hard day's work. But tonight! she felt almost irritated by his touch she wanted to jerk her head away, to jump up and run away upstairs and leave him puzzling over her strange be-

The evening wore away somehow, and at last Ed took his departure, perfectly happy and totally ignorant of his figuree's disturbed condition, dense male that he was. "Well, he's gone," Sarah said a sec-

ond later, as she walked into the little dining room where Mrs. Wade sat rockdining room where Mrs. Wade sat rocking and piecing quitt scraps. The latter stanced up from her work at the work girl standing there before her well, child, you said it as it he was a book agent or a collector or some other bunnar variation.

Sarnh tried to laugh, but it was rather a failure. Oh, no, he's lovely, but somehow I felt all out of sorts tonight. I'm blue

and can't fell exactly why it is.". "Don't tell me anything's gone wrong between you and Ed," said Mrs. Wade, taking of her spectacles and looking more closely at Sarah.

"No, nothing that I can put my finger

Sarah was silent for a moment and Mrs. Wade, with sixty years' knowledge of human unture, knew that something was forthcoming, so waited patiently

for the girl to speak.
"It's funny, Mrs. Wade, but Ed basn't said anything about getting mar-ried for nearly three months now," Sarah sald after a while.

"Been engaged nearly a your—haven't

The girl nodded silently.

'Too long. Time you got, married.
Trouble is Ed's too comfortable sitting my parlor chairs and warming himself by my fire."

With a little start Surah remembered what Ed had said that very evening, and she fieshed a glance of wonder at motherly Mrs. Wade.

"I been thinking about this right along," she said, almost as If she had read the girl's thoughts, "and I want to tell you something: Ed's a fine boy, but he needs a joit—a great big hard one. Now, I got a letter from your mother this morning-aimed to tell you about it at supper, but didn't get time-and she says the rheumatism's settled in her knees might, bad and she has a hard time doing the work. She didn't want me to tell you, because she thought you were happier down here than you were in the country—more op-portunity and such—and she didn't want you to lose your job, but I didn't live near Myra Scott thirty years for nothing and I know when she grumps, she's got something to grump about. So If I were you I'd throw up that goodfor nothing job and go home, and I wooldn't be writing to Ed every min-ute, neither."

'Oh, oh, poor mother! I'd never bave forgiven you if you hadn't told me. I'il go home tomorrow," Sarah's face was quite waite with grief.

"That's right. You go along and pack your things so you can catch that six o'clock train in the morning. I'll explain to Ed and your boss."

That morning, as the train hurried her to Cumberland, she had just a little sense of satisfaction in picturing Ed's face when he found her gone, and with out a word of explanation, either. She might have enjoyed it more if she had been able to witness it. Mrs. Wade was in her most disarming mood.

"Sarah's gone home." she told bim. "Yes, her mother's not well," she ratfied on, ignoring his gaping astenish ment, "but she's not as sick as Sarah tirinks. I just got to worrying about gelf. And down at that office working with Lord knows what kind of men. A city's so full of wickedness and crime It ain't no place for a girl that ain't got a husband to look after her, and especially a sweet little country girl that don't know nothing about sin, I just telephoned her boss she had to go home to take care of her mother, and

she's not coming back here till she's

married. I'm sorry, Ed, but you'll have

to do without her till you can go and get her."

For a second Ed was speechless. He looked wistfully at the big leather chair, now holding its owner so comfortably in its embrace—at the vacant spot on the rog where Sarah had sat only the night before, and a feeling of loneliness swept over him. It was all

so sudden, so bruially unexpected.

"But—I must have her," he said at "I can't do without my little Sarnb."

birs. Wade lowered her eyes to hide the glint of triumph in them. "I know, Ed," she said, all motherly sympathy, "but we all have to stand some things and I reckon you'll have to wait until you can afford to start housekeeping. You'll enjoy it all the more when it comes. It'll be grand having a little house all your own with Sarah to greet you when you come home from work and a pice hot meal setting on the table. My, my, I don't bame you for being impatient the way you must a banged from bad boardin houses to

"I can't wait and, what's more, I won't i" The man spoke with masculing determination as he started toward the "I'm going to get Sarah right now, In the morning you can 'phone my boss my mother's sick, too," he said, turning back.

Mrs. Wade looked up, her mild gray eyes meeting his.
"My, my, you're such a hasty young man!" she remarked innocently.

PECULIAR FLAVOR OF PEKOE

Silvery Hairs Which Appear on the First Two Leaves of This Tea Qive it Distinctive Taste.

The tiny silvery hairs in your orange pekoe ten and the small white pieces which look like stems are not something which should not be there, but are really these things which give orange pekee its delicious flavor. The tea plant constantly throws out new shoots at the end of each twig and the leafbud which is just unfolding, together with the small leaf next to it produces the finest quality of tea; the leaf at the end of the small branch being the best of all and quality of the leaves of the lower twigs of the branch becoming poorer in proportion to their proximity to the trunk, says Consul C. L. Hoover, Babayla, in a report to the Department of Com-These first two leaves are covered

with hairs, which, when the leaf, is dried, give, a slivery appearance to the ten and from this comes the trade pak, ho" meaning "white hairs." This ten produces an orange colored bey craye, hence the name, orange peace. The small white pleces which look like stems are not stems at all, but the very dinest part of the leaf, the up, and ten made from them is very strong and has the most delicate brome. The dried ten legyes are graded by women who screen the ten by placing it in a flat tray made of woven bamboo, and throwing it luto the air until all the lightest leaves are on the top. lighter tea is the last to come down and after enrefully working the tray load to the point where all the leaves of the same quality are on top, the fray is quickly withdrawn from be-neath the light leaves, which fall into another tray at the feet of the woman who is doing the familing. The heavy ten is then fossed into the tray of the next woman, who submits it to still manipulation.—New York Times. 🚈

Cebu Founded in 1565.

Cebu Founded in 1605.
The oldest European softlement in the Orient is the city of Cebu, Cebu province, Philippine Islands. It was founded by Legaspi in 1565, 44 years after the Island was discovered by Magellui. On the main plaza of the city is a small building, which houses a large cross which was erected to mark the spot where Magellan and his com-panions gathered for the first mass in the Philippines. A short distance from it is the old triangular fort of San Peon the site of Magellan's fortification. In the same neighborhood is the Augustinian church of Santo Nino and convent. In the church is the im-Cebu." which, according to tradition, was given by Magellan to the temporarily converted wife of the chief of Cebu, and recovered forty years later after the coming of Legaspi.

Finds Noisy Sunset in U. S.

E. D. Sullivan, one of the operators of Hotel Columbus, heard of a young man who recently came over from Ireland, as part of the "Ould Sod's" quota. Soon after he reached Columbus, a relative took him to Nell Park to introduce him to American base

Pat was watching an extra-inning game when suddenly the sundown cannon at the barracks boomed. His mind filled with the chance for one of those disturbances which occasionally rock Ireland, Pat auxiously asked: "Tommy! Tommy, what's that?"

The relative, intent on the game, growled back: "Sun's gone down!"
Pat, bewildered, stared a moment

and then said: "Tominy, say, she goes down with a bung here, don't she!"-Columbus Dispatch.

The steamship Leviathan is expected to go to Boston soon for decking and change of propellers. It is possible the ship may be sent there direct on her next passage from Southampton, which would make her due at Boston, Nov. 5. In that case the Leviathan would debark passengers at Commonwealth pier, South Boston then move to the naval dock. The work will occupy about a week. She was last here June 18.

Thildren Ory CASTORIA

HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

By DOROTHY PERKINS

(Copyright by A. Negly Hall.) A HOME-MADE INDOOR TENNIS OUTFIT. :

After the supper dishes have been cleared away, what better fun than game of tennis upon the dising-

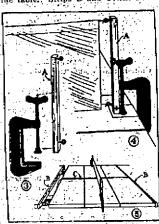
Probably the only thing that you will have to buy is a pair of 4 or 5 Inch Iron claums such as are used for curtain-stretcher ends (Fig. 3). The champs support the ends of the tennis-net (Figs. 1 and 4), for which purpose you can find nothing better.

For the net get a piece of muslin ? inches wide by a few inches shorter than the table is wide, or, if you want a transparent net, take a piece of cur-tain net or mosquito-netting. Turn over 1/2 linch of both top and bottom edges, and sew, to give them body. Figure 4 shows how the net is sup-ported. Slip the clamps over the table edges, after lapping pieces of cloth over the surface as shown in Fig. 4 to prevent the iron from scratching the flaish. Place the clamps directly opposite one another, and turn the thumbscrews up, as shown. Then prepare a pair of stick posts 0 inches long (A. Fig. 3), screw a pair of small scraweyes into each, one near each and, and with cord bind the posts to



the clamp as shown in Fig. 4. Sew short pieces of cord to the ends of the net, and the these to the acreweyes in post A.

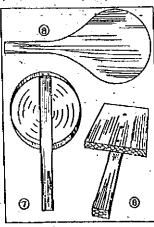
To make a long enough court, it is best to extend the dining-table, and put in several extra table leaves. If it is a circular table, this will give you a court of about the proportions shown in Figs. 1 and 2. Use cloth tape or cotton twine for marking of tape or cotton-twine for marking of the inner left and right-hand couries. Twelve luches or so each side of the det pass a plete of tape or twing elitiety around the table, as shown at B. (Fig. 6), then connect these pleces at their centers with plece O. If the joints between the table boards come that the first of the table table boards come that the first of the table table boards come that the first of the table table table table. as they do in Fig. 5, you can pass the ends of strip O through the louts, buil them light, and the underneath flie table. Strips B and C will make



the four courts marked L (left) and R (right) in Fig. 2.

Tennis rackets can be made in sev eral wars. Figure 6 shows about the simplest possible scheme, a square board centered on and nailed to a tick handle. The racket

made of a lard-pail cover and a stick. The rules for table tennis are almost identical with those for autdoor tennis. If you are not acquainted with these, it will be easy to find a tennis enthusiast who will coach you. The player who serves first must serve



the ball late her opponent's right cour (R, Fig. 2), first, then into the left court (L), and when it becomes the opponent's serve, she must serve into her opponent's right court, then into her left. The ball must be considered in play as long as it can be kept bouncing upon the table, except when it bounces twice before being returned,

For White Furniture,

White forniture may be cleaned by dissolving baking soda in warm water and applying the solution to the furniture with a soft cloth, rubbing with a dry one afterward. Finger marks and dirt are castly removed in this simple way. A teaspoon to a pint of water,

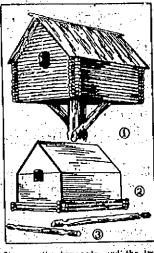
HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

By A. NEELY HALL (Copyright by A. Neely Hell.)

RUSTIC BIRD HOUSES.

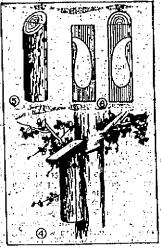
The bird cabin in Fig. 1 has a box foundation. The box will make a strong structure and water-tight walls, whereas a great deal of chinking and rechinking of the spaces between the logs would be necessary if the box were not used.

A starch box may be used for the cabln's base. Cut the gable ends to



fit upon the box ends, and the two sides of the roof to fit the gable ends and fasten all together. If the cable is intended for wrens, cut a seven-sighth-inch doorway; if for bluebirds, cut a one and one-half-inch doorway.

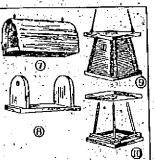
Gather, slender, straight sticks for loge. Gut these into side and end logs of the right length, so when laid up against the box walls their ends will shows how to notch the sides of each log at the points of crossing, so the ends will interlock. At the doorway fill in a thin piece of wood bent to extend around the opening for Jambs to buit the short logs against, and tack



through this frame into the short-log

Cover the roof with pieces of bark and fasten a branch along the peak for a ridgepole. The bird cabin should have a rustic post support, as is suggested in Fig. 1.

A log about two feet in length is required for the house in Fig. 4. A cavity must be hollowed out in this of the form of a woodpecker's hole. Figs. 5 and 6 show how to do this by sawing the log in half lengthwise, then gouging one half of the hole out of each half. After cutting the hole and the entrance opening, nail the halves together, saw off the top on a slant and



nail a short board to it for a roof. This house may be strapped to a tree trunk. The rustic ark in Fig. 7 is built upon a foundation made as shown in Fig. 8. Round the tops of the uprights and fasten these pieces to the baseboard an inch from the ends. The root is made of bark. If possible, strip this from a log in one piece. If you cannot do this, roof over the framework with thin wood from berry boxes, then fasten pieces of bark upon it. The ends and the bottom should also be

covered with bark. Bore the entranca hole through one end. Sciew a pair of

screwayes into the uprights to fasten

wire hangers to. The bird temple in Fig. 9 has a baseboard and a roofboard each about eight inches square (Fig. 10), Connect these with four corner posts set into holes bored in both pieces. Set the base holes an inch in from the corners and the roof holes two inches in from the corners. With the posts driven into their holes, cut short pieces of branches, notch their ends and pile them up log-cabin fashion to inclose the walls. You will notice that the logs of each tier are shorter than those of the tier beneath.

On Banta Fo Trail.

"Give me that roll of tape, sweet-Leart," a camper said to his wife at Tourists' park one moraling. That's the way with you," she reforted. "When you want me to do something, it's 'sweetheart,' and any other timb it's just plain aid Sue, the get your own tope?"-- Umporia Gazette,

Charles M. Cole, PHARNACIST

362 THAMES STREET . Two Doors North of Post Office NEWPORT, R. I

TOWALLR MARKET ALL PURSONS desirous of having wa-se introduced into their residences or luces of business should make applicating the voltee, Mariborough Street, near

titles Hours from \$ a. m. td \$ p. m.



WOOD CAUSE OF HIGH RENT

Disappearance of Forests Held Responsible for Tremendous Increase In Cost of Building.

The savage built his shelter of wood, according to the availability of the material and his knowledge of bandling it, and in primitive countries. today, human habitations are made of of trees, linbs, leaves, wherever they exist, almost precisely as in the dawn of civilization, says the New York State College of Forestry, showing the relation of the wood shortage and the shortage of homes.

"It is instinctive with man to use wood because of its adaptability and durability and because the custom has been handed down through the ages. As long as wood is plentiful and cheap, man will use it to the exclusion of other materials because of the perfect service wood renders.

"In this country the common people build homes of wood as long as they can afford them. When wood goes beyond the purchasing power of the average person, the cost of owning a home becomes prohibitive to the madorlly of people.

The consumption of wood usually expands with the development of civilization. But the people of the United States today are consuming the same amount of timber they did in 1870 for the reason that our forests are unable to nicel the normal demand of the country. This is one of the chief reasons for the shortage of hundreds of thousands of homes o'The consumption of wood in this country has been de-clining because the price has been going up. The cise in price is due chieffy to the reduction of supply. Our virgin timber is almost gone.

"Lumber is essential, a need of the common people. The rich can build marble palaces, but the poor man depends on wood for a home of his own. Whenever the price of wood restricts home building, the average man is forced to rent at painful rates, which is a more expensive way to provide a domicile for himself and family."

LIGHTS IN THE DINING BOOM

Home Maker Can Reduce the Glare by Using Place of Silk Cloth.

. How often is the home-maker per plexed because of the central lighting arrangement of the living or dising Especially true is this where the fixture is one of the indirect light-ing type, with a globe that is too glar-

ing to be pleasant.
Silk with either a white or very light. colored background and all-over design will work magical wonders in soften-ing this glare.

When making your selection, whether it be floral, oriental, paisley, or any of the many other designs, always choose a silk that will bear out the color scheme of your room. The predominating hue in your lamp-shade should harmonize with the other dec orations.

Cut your silk about one inch wider all around than the actual measure ment of the inverted globe which it is to cover. Draw a double gathering string along the edge of the silk, leav ing a small margin of material from the gathering string to the outer edge. Now place the silk over the inverted globe. Draw both ends of the gathering string tight and the them.

Rear Wall Echoes.

"Villages have their buck-fence gossips," says a New Yorker. "The city has its rear walls of apartment houses, which are in every way us effective as sharp-tongued busy-bodies in spreading neighborhood news. In summer when the windows are open these walls act as sounding boards and transmit an amazing amount of

"Unlike the village gossip, a rear wall tells the simple truth, never stretching it; but the truth is often bad enough. I had supposed that the couple in the flat helow mine were a most respectable pair, but now the Windows are onen and the rear wall is at work, and I know from certain clicking sounds that a noter game is running there day and night.

"Above me dwell another pair who in public seem devoted to each other. The rear wall tells another story Straps of conversation come to us that cause us to feel like phoning for the rolles to prevent homicide. The roice of our janitor, five floors below, comes up to our windows with startling dis-theriness. We know just what he thinks of us.

Somewhere in our house are a pair of Lewlyweds. They do not know how their turtle dove cooling is broadcast by that rear wall. It is well for their Proce of mind that they don't.

JAPAN'S BUDDHA - ESCAPES QUAKE

Huge Bronze Idol of Kamakura Still Intact.

IS SEVEN CENTURIES OLD

The great bronze Buddha of Kamakura, the escape of which from dam-age by the regent carffiningle is re-ported to be the subject of much relofeing among plous Buddhists of Japan, is one of the iruly wonderful statues of the world," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "Huge for the statue is-fifty feet high: in 'a sitting posture—it is faithfully proportioned and its features show a beauty and calm serenity that could hardly be excelled in a carefully modeled small image. This is seen to be an accomplishment indeed when it is realized that the eyes alone are four feet long. The eye balls are of solid gold, and a large jewel-like boss in the center of the forehead is made of a thirty-pound lump of silver.

Has Weathered Many Storms. "The Great Buddha, or the Daibutsu as the Japanese call the image, has sat in its present position since 1252 and in its nearly seven centuries has looked out upon more than one great catastrophe. It has listly been endangered on several occasions. It was originally enclosed by a great temple structure, but this was destroyed by tidal waves in 1860 and again two years after Columbus discovered America. Since then the Titanic figure has unsheltered towering against its background of green trees and hills.

The Kamakura Daibutau, ilke most bronze statues, consists only of a shell of metal and is hollow inside. A passageway leads to the interior from which one may climb on ladders to the tevel of the shoulders and may peep out through they windows.

"Only in Japan can be found today a bronze statue to compare with the gigantic image at Kamakura. There one other Dulbutsu, at Nara, near Osaka, which is fifty three feet high. was the original colossal bronze Buddha of the Islands and was cast in 749 A. D. Unlike the Kamakura statue it is still sheltered by a build

Kamakura Once Japan's Capital.

"The Christ of the Andes on the Chile-Argentine line, one of the largest bronzes outside Japan, is 20 feet high. The Colossus of Rhodes, perbronze statues, is helieved to have been 90 to 100 feet high in a standing posture. An earthquake, interestingly enough, brought about its destruction before the Christian era.

The Dalbutsu is one of the few remaining symbols of the past greatness of Kamakura, now a modest fishing yillage and watering place, but once the real capital of Japan, There in 1192 Minameto Yorkomo seized the governmental power and set himself up as the first Shogun, leaving the emperor a mere puppet at Kyoto, The new capital grew rapidly and before many years had a population as great as Cleveland or St. Louis. It was burned by an inveding army in 1233 but partly restored. After 1455, however, when it lost even minor govern-ment institutions, it declined rapidly,

"Kamakura is only about a dozeh miles south of Yokohama across the little peningula that helps enclose Tokyo bay on the southwest. Being thus in easy reach of Yokohama and Tokyo and the teening plains nearby the Great Buddha of Kamakura draws an Great Buddha of Ablusture draws and from the Buddhist portion of the popu-lation, and is probably much better known than the slightly larger Dalbutsu at Nara."

WATCHDOGS GET A RAISE

Ministry Concedes 10 Cents a Month i la Poor Pay.

Tis sweet to hear the watchdog's honest bark resounding in the yards a dog can live on 10 cents a month, the present slate allowance.

This is the plaint of the :French minister of marine. He has specified that the amount of dally indemnity to be accorded the workman or watch-man entrusted with maintenance of watchdogs shall be fixed by the director of arsenals, who also will decide upon the manner of carrying out these provisions.

CHINA UNREST, HITS MAILS

Figures for 1923 Expected to Reflect Surrender of Allen Post Office.

Disturbed conditions in various parts of China are reflected in the country's post office report for 1922, which records general decreases in the quantity of postal matter handled. The financial returns for the year show a revenue of Mex. \$17,100,719.33. Working expenses were Mex. \$13,256,-

Huge gains in all phases of the activities of the post office will be recorded this year, since all foreign pos tal agencies closed on Dec. 31 last and the burden of the work these did is shifted to the Chinese post office.

Pig Rescued From Log After 20 Days." Stranded in a hollow log for 20 days without food or water, a pig was rescued recently by Jacob Lolines, on his farm near lickin, Ill., when he was attracted to the log by grants.

The "Mite" Bible, smallest Bible known, has a magnifying class in the cover with which to read the print-

Thought for the Day. The man who gots snary when you not to investigate his credit usually hasa't much cirel't to have stigete.

FINDS LUXURIES OF WEST. - IN THE FORBIODEN CITY

Briton Sees Autos, Airplanes and Even Wireless Towers in Ancient Mecca.

Mecca, the so-called Fornidden City of the Mohammedans on the distant borders of the Red sea, has all the aspects of a modern American or Britlsh settlement, says Lord Headley, the British Moslem peer, who was the first Englishman permitted to enter undisguised the sacred precincts of the Arable holy of holles.

Describing his stay in the kingdom of the Hedjuz as the guest of King Husseln, Lord Rendley, who is now in London, said Mecca has telephones telegraphs, automobiles, airplanes and wireless equipment just like any modern town of the western world. It even has newspapers which print all the latest news from the United

Lord Headley asserted that much of the secrecy about Mecca was legendary as the city is open to all who profess Mohammedan beliefs. He referred to the enterprise of an American lec-turer who obtained excellent motion picture films depicting the entire life of the city. When he was in Mecca, Lord Head

ley continued, there were 70,000 pilgrims en route to the city over the sandy road from Jeddah on the Red sea, The way is marked by the bleached bones of the dead camels that had succumbed to the terrible heat. He praised the soultary arrangements provided for the pligrims by the Hedlaz government and said there never was a pligrimage freer from illness. One of the great camps provided along the route for the comfort of plous travelers was in charge of an Irish woman who had looked after more than 30,000 weary and hungry pligning from many lands.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS IN PRIVATE SCHOOLS

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T



Cimiles" August "Josuson; 111 "(left). aged thirteen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Troop 23, and Noble T. Wiley Jr., aged fourteen, of Brooklyn, Troop 57, who secured the special acholarships awarded by the McBurney school of Man-battan and the Polytechnic Day school of Brooklyn, in competition from scouts in every borough.

FATHER OF 33 CHILDREN

Michigan Hagpicker Raises Large Family in 91, Years.

Father of 33 children, the oldest of whom is sixty-seven years old and the youngest a babe of fourteen months, is the claim to distinction of Charles L. Lucius, a ragnicker of Bay City, Mich., who is descendant of two Dutch generals and successively a rancher, a guerrilla fighter, Indian fighter and member of both the Confederate and Union armies during the Civil war.
Of the 33 children who have called

Lucius father, the list includes four sets of twins, one set by his present, or fourth, wife, and the others by a sec

fucius bears his ninety-one years lightly. He can do the accepted "daily dozen" exercises while the average person is making up his mind to With ease he can rap his knuckles on the floor without bending at the knees.

SLAIN PREMIER HAD \$570,000

Large Hoard of Money Found in Stamboulisky Hame,

Stamboulisky, premier of Bulgaria, slain during the recent reaction against the peasant government of which he was the leader, had money hidden away for eventualities.

The authorities have found 57,000,000 iovas, or approximately \$570,000, in his house in Sofia. He was generally rejuited to be a hearder, and is thought to have planted considerable mones outside the country. Endeavors are being made to get this also.

Stamboulisky's salary as premier vas 10,000 levas, or \$100 a month.

Million Englishmen Jobless. Considerably more than a million persons are without jobs in England, Every week 20,000 persons join the masks of the unemplayed Scares show

Luxurious "Tubbing.

Ancient bathrubs of kings had one pair of sleps for the culers to mount the platform and enter the tub and several smaller slights of states at each end for attendants to carry up vases of scented water which they would throw on their master.

HEALTH LAWS AID CHILDREN

Physical Education Made Compulsory in Some States.

LIST OF NEW ACTS PASSED

New York led in health legislation udopted during the sessions of recent nionths of the lawmakers of fourteen states, according to James A. Tobey of the National Health council. The greater number of the measures in this state, aside from purely local measures, embraced foods and drugs, tuberculosis, child welfare and municipat health.

Of the measures enacted into law those dealing with municipal health and treatment of tuberculosis were most numerous, aside from a gen-erally favorable enactment of state mensures conforming to the provisions of the federal Sheppard Towner maternity act. New statutes dealing with child health are being closely studied by officials of the American Child Health association, which, under the presidency lof : Herbert Hoover, hat been acting as a clearing house for information about improved methods of child health. Several of these now laws have swelled the number of states which make physical education and inspection of children in the publie school compulsory.

Laws in Other States

What some of the states did in leg-islation affecting child health is sum-marized briefly in the following: Arizona-Amended laws of 1917 and created a child welfare board to safe guard interests of minor children of

creases power of state heard of health to improve milk supply through in spection of dulry cattle. Culifornia-Passed law to improve

widowed or deserted mothers. Also in

condition of concentrated milk, Connecticut-Strengthened laws pro-yiding for physical condition and inspection of health in public schools.

Also law to improve milk supply,

Iowa—Passed law providing for

lowa-Passed law providing for physical education and health training in public schools. Passed measures for playgrounds. Also made sale of "filled" milk fliegal.

Minnesota-Passed law for physical and health education in public schools and providing for course in these sub-jects in all state teacher training schools and colleges. Increased the power of state hourd of health over

infant's homes and provided for pre-vention of infant bilindness.
Montann—Provided for special building for treatment of child vic-

rlum. School Law. Nel jäska—Revised and strengthered health law regarding physical examina

North Dakota-Strengthened : pow ers of state health department. Ohio Passed law for physical edneation in public schools. South Carolina Passed law for

teaching of hygiene in the public Tennessee—Provided for physical ed-

ucation in public schools; also for courses in this subject to all teacher training schools of the state.

. Wisconsin-Made general revision of health laws and passed bill for physical education in schools as well as courses for teacher training schools. Also passed bills seeking to prevent infant blindness and to reduce latent mortality. Adopted measures strengthening laws dealing with public health nursing, limiting activities of dental hygienists and midwives.

Washington-Provided for teaching of hygiene and physical education is all teacher training schools and col-

FINDS MASTODON ON FARM

Farmer Near Belleville, Ili., Unearthe Glant Skeleten.

Excavation of a sketeton, believed to be that of a glant mastodon, has been started on the farm of Julius Reuss, near Belleville, III.

The University of Illinois has been notified and probably will send expert anthropologists to superintend the completion. The tusks of the animal have been unearthed and measure 5 feet in length and 6 inches in diameter. The teeth are ten inches long and five inches wide. Part of the thigh hone was found and is of un-usual size, larger than usually is found in the ordinary animal. The find was about 300 feet from the Reuss residence. It is believed the mastodon existed 10,000 years ago.

SEES ODD SNAKE IN KANSAS

Farmer Reports Being Chased by Strange Reptile.

A monster snake, strange to the state of Kansas, chased Elmer Gorsuch, truck farmer, from his water melon field, near Concordia, Kana, he asserted. Chasel him out not only once but twice and meted out the same treatment to the two Gorsuch boys.

As Mr. Gorsuch entered the field the snake struck at him without warning. He dodged and the snake went after bin until he left the field. The reptile is described as being five or six feet long, body as thick as a large man's arm, head shaped like that of a cobraand Mr. Gorsuch asserts it has plenty of speed, too. To date, the snake has not been captured or killed. There are no voluntuers for the lob-

Pines in Right Place.

They are n'ee for lawns and parks, or other open places, but the pines and trees classified as conffers have no place in street planting, says the American Tree association of Washington, D. C., in urging tree planting. Their winter shade is undestrable. They do not yield readily to pruning.

FORTUNES IN WRITING SONGS

All That is Needed is to Catch the Popular Fancy, and Wealth Comes.

The announcement that F. E. Weatherly, the barrisler who took to song writing, is still hale and hearty at seventy-five, and is shortly to be married, adds a new chapter to the

narried, acus a new chapter to the remance of song-making. Mr. Weatherly, many of whose songs were set to music by Michael May-brick, better known as "Stephen Adams," has written some of the world's most popular songs, among them "Nancy Lee," "They All Love Jack," "Nirvaus," and 'The Holy City."

Song writing means moneymaking if once the popular taste can be caught, says London Tit-lifts. Irving Berlin has made, we are told, more than £20,000 out of "When I Lost You," 'That's How I Need You" and "When I Leave the World," and is believed to be still making anything from £10,000 to f14,000 in royalties every year,

A single song, "Oh, Marguerite," brought Osmond Carr £28,000, and the author and composer of "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back" netted £20,000, while "The Bogey Man" earned over £10,000. In a wholly different category come

such popular favorites as "A Perfect Day" and "The Lost Chord," yet Miss Carrie Jacob Bond's publishers have sold more than 4,000,000 copies of the former, and Sir Arthur Sullivan re-ceived \$10,000 in royalities on the latter before he died, and it is still earning money.

Samuel Lucas was paid £16,000 In royalties on "My Grandfather's Clock," 8,000,000 copies were sold in a few years of Miss Meta Orred's "In the Glooming," and more than twice that number is recorded in respect of Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Song of the Republic," with its noble opening,

COTTON MILLS GAIN IN ASIA

They Are Multiplying Rapidly, but the Mortality of Mill Workers in Japan Is High.

The people of densely populated Living Age. That confinent produces hinge quantities of this useful staple Asiatics are fairly competent and remarkably cheap mill operatives. Naturally, therefore, cotton mills are multiplying rapidly in Japan, China and India, where they create new social problems almost as quickly as they supply the local market with yarns and fabrica.

ind fabrica.
The industry already gives employ ment to more than 100,000 operatives in China, and more than 230,000 opera tives in Japan. Four-fifths of the workers in Japanese mills are women or girls; but in China and India male labor is principally employed. It has long been known that the mortality among Japanese spinners, especially from tuberculosis, is very high. Their hours of labor are long, and the an-qual turnover approaches 100 per cent.

... Chinese In Canada.

Calculations, put the number of Chinese in Canada today at 58,000, against 14,000 twenty years ago. These figures have been responsible for the Stewart bill alming at the abrogation of the \$500 Chinese head tax and the admission into Chnada of students and merchants under restricted, conditions. In Vencouver there are 40 Chinese butchers, 05 harbers, 172 grocers, 180 Jewelers, 201 tobacconists, 29 wholesale dealers, 159 hawkers and pendlers, 50 boot slice dealers, 5 publishers, 54 stationers, and they control 144 confectionery shops, 63 clothing stores, 30 express and dray businesses and 89 restau-

Why Not?

"Now, hove," said the schoolmaster to the geography class, "I want you to bear in mind that the affix stan means the place of. Thus we have Afghan-latan, the place of Afghans—also Hindustan, the place of Hindus. Can any one give another example?

Nobody appeared very anxious to do so until little Johnny Snaggs, the joy of his mother and the terror of said proudly, "Yek, air, I can. Um-brellasian, the place for Umbrellas."

Now You; Can Shave in the Dark. Designed especially for use by tra eling men, a self-illuminating safety razor makes it possible to shave in the dark. In the handle of the razor is a tiny electric bulb, encased in a iniber holder which prevents damp-ness from rusting it. The lamp is adjusted so that it always throws its light on the spot where the razor is cutting. A clean shave in pitch darkness is said to be possible with this device.

· Alcohol Street Lamps.

Buenos Aires, rapidly becoming up to date, still has grain alcohol lamps to light her streets, although kerosene and alcohol street lamps are being gradually superseded by electric-More than a thousand alcohol lamps were installed during 1922. There are at present 3,273 alcohol street lamps in use in the city.

Growing a root a bay. During a long drouth in spring in Manritius a singular spectacle, amid the stretches of dying and desiceated

plants, was presented by the white flowers of glant aloe stems, which sprang up on the mountains and over the waste lands with amazing speed. At the time of flowering, shafts as thick as a man's arm shot up from the heart of the plants, grew from 12 to 18 inches in 24 hours, and reached a height of 30 feet. A cluster of alocs, before the flowers appear, re sembles a gigantic asparagus plant.

Children: Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



IMPROVE CEMENT MIXTURE

Samples Tested in the Hope of Obtaining Better Results in Concrete Construction,

Chicago has what may be termed ; "sand library." In a series of glasscovered cabinets in the structural maresearch laboratory at Lewis institute are row after row of little glass bottles filled with sand that have been brought to Chleago from various corners of the world to be tested in the institute in the hope of producing what engineers might regard as an ideal concrete inlature.

It is probably the only collection of its kind in existence, and the information contained on the labels of the bottles gives an interesting insight into the part that science is playing in modern underlakings.

This "sand library" was started ten years ago and specimens have been added from time to time until there are more than 2,500 different bottles of sand in the collection. The speci-mens come from every state in the Union and from Canada, Cuba, Mexico and other foreign countries.

and other foreign countries.

Each sample has been carefully tested and the results of the test are kept in the files. They include the source of the specimen, the grading, slit content and the results of the colormetric test for organic impurities. In most instances market and the results of the colormetric test for organic impurities. ties. In most instances mortar-and concrete tests also have been made. The reasons for the tests were to ascertain the suitability of the various

sands for concrete and mortar work. The experiments with the various sands were undertaken at the laboratory as a part of the work of ascertaining methods that will assist the concrete user in obtaining the best results in the use of the material.

PLANS CITY SMOKE SURVEY

Investigation Will Show the Conditions Existing in Industrial Centers,

The smoke investigation begun by the Molion Institute of Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburgh search of the University of Pittsburgh in 1912, and temporarily concluded in 1014, will be resumed immediately under the direction of Dr. Harry B. Melley, who has resigned as dean of the School of Mines to take up the work.

Systematic surveys of smoke conditions in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland and other industrial cities will be carried on: They will be made up of comparative analysis, smoke, dust and soot contaminations; research into the manulacture of "smokeless" fuel by es-pecially low temperature corbonization of bituminous coal, and investigation of physical means of abating the smoke nulsance, with particular reference to electrostatic precipitation of smoke.

The survey work has been started with the installation and operation of apparatus for the determination of the smoke content of the air. This phase of the investigation will be continued for a considerable period in a number of cities at the same time. Bulleting will be issued to inform the public.

Women Clean Up a Town." Armed with red pepper and clubs, the married women of Hamiranck, a suburb of Detroit, Mich., are making the town safe for men and boys. They are waging war on certain question-able resorts which have been unan-

nored by police. In the first encounter-a raid on a poolroom-the women were defeated. Their leaders were arrested and falled. Later they were released, how-ever, and now new campaigns are awaiting execution.

Trees and the Birds.

A birdless land is a propless land and a treeless, land is a birdless land. Every bird shot or deprived of shelter for rearing young means a de the army of defense against the insects which already damage our crops to the amount of \$420,000,000 a year. Private ownership, civic pride, jové of beauty, public hygiene and financial prosperity call for protection of trees and the birds they shelter.—Nature

Placing of Trees.

Street trees may be placed from 80 to 80 feet apart, depending upon the variety, says the American Tree association of Washington, D. C. Catalna and Lobibardy poplars, which are not very commendable for street use, may planted at the minimum distance given above, while sycamore and elm require the maximum distance. Additional suggestions for fall tree planting will be sent you for a two-cent stamp.

Dip Keys in Oll.

Dinning keys in oil occasionally will keep locks in order. All hinges must be touched with an oiled feather how and then to save the annotance of creaking doors.

For the Oilcloth.

Olicioth should be washed with warm water, to which a little starch (made with boiling water) has been added. Soap should on no account he used.

Banish Fear. Good work can only be done by people who have abolished fear; sublime thoughts come only as we put

fear behind .-- Elbert Hebbard.

Overlooking the Pun. It's just possible that the reason why some men have a hard job to but-

for their bread is because there's too

Meningher hert engen when some " Blacking Londones were daying though the heapth of the Disabled France Western

Reduction in wages seems to be everywhere in the air. Business in Newbort is very quiet as well as in all parts of the country. There has been less cutting down in the payrolls here than elsewhere. We hope the reduction will go no farther. If it does, it will cause much suffering.

Petitions for remittance of taxes Petitions for reinitiance of takes on over two million dollars' worth of property have been received by the city council. If these requests are granted, it will take over twenty thousand dollars out of the city treas-

The Gas Company propose com-mencing work on their new building at once. The main building will be about 70 feet front three stories high.

The city survey and plats are now so far completed that the assessors are able to use them in placing the valuation on each man's real estate.

On the first of November the wages of the employees of the Narragansett Steamship Company were reduced ten per cent, by order of the managers.

Gold on Thursday went down to 106% and closed at 107%. This is the lowest price reached in eleven

The total valuation of the town of Jamestown is \$731,400. In a few years from now it will be three or four times that amount, if things go on as they have begun.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury, November 12, 1893

At the election on Tuesday Congressmen Bull and Capron were reelected by substantial margins. Bull's
plurality was: 5,172, and Capron's
2,518. The revised Constitution received a majority, but fell short of
the three-fiths majority required to
pass the bill, by about 1000 votes.

In this city Boyle was re-elected Mayor by 138 plurality; the Consti-tution was approved by 12 votes. The Republicans carried the first three wards, and the Democrats the fourth

The men at work on the new bat-teries at Jamestown have begun to demolish old Fort Dumplings, one of the landmarks that has stood since Revolutionary time. Its destruction marks the end of one of the most picturesque localities about Newport.

William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held another of their series of whist parties in Mercury Hall Tuesday afternoon. The first and second prizes were won by Miss Beth Reynolds and Mrs. B. J. Benson, and the consolation by Mrs. Sidney B. Gladding.

a visit Thursday evening from De-partment Commander S. W. K. Allen and suite. A very interesting pro-gram of speeches and singing was car-ried out. General G. K. Warren Post received

The First R. I. Regiment will leave Camp Meade for the new camp at Columbia, S. C., next Sunday.

The spring-like days the first of the week were a very pleasing change from the hlustering weather that pre-ceded them. Violets grown in the open air were picked by J. Perry Clarke in his garden

Mr. Andrew J. DeBlois has returned from a trip to New York.

Corporal Francis N. Fullerton, Company F, 1st R. I. Volunteer In-fantry, has been honorably discharged from the service of the United States.

There is a long, hard winter be-fore us. Let's now stop talking pol-ities and "saw wood." That is, if we have got any to saw.

Perhaps another year you will feel better. Mr. Mason remarks, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

The hids for laying the foundation of the new city hall were opened Mon-day evening and the contrast awarded to Morgan Brothers, the lowest bid-ders. Their figures were \$4,473. The work is to be started without delay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carson of Allenton have been in town this week.

There is to be no Ocean House next. year. (Twenty-five years have passed and still no Ocean House.)

Mr. and Mrs.John Paquin of Ports-mouth have arrived safely in Ger-

The corporation of Trinity Church has voted to call Rev. Edmund S. Rousemaniere to succeed Rev. G. J. Magill, deceased. Messrs. Thomas G. Brown, Robert C. Cottrell, and Archibald Sayer are the committee.

Within the next year a great deal of development work will be done at the Melville Fuel Station by the Navy Department. Contracts have been awarded for the large oil storage tanks which will have an immense capacity. Commander Duncan long since developed plans for bringing a water supply to the Training Station from the Melville district and now has authority to go ahead with the work. A power plant will also be built there in the near future. Altogether a large sum of money will be spent and employment will be found for many skilled and unskilled labor-

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke, are in Newtort looking over the improvementy to their property, "Rough Point." A large amount of money has been spent there within the past year, and the villa will be ready for occupancy next season, when some large entertainments will be given.

THE GLORY OF AUTUMN WILD FLOWERS IN NEWPORT

During the past singularly dry, though otherwise perfect, month of September, in Newport, the wanderer along the fields and country lanes has though otherwise perfect, month of September, in Newport, the wanderer along the fields and country lanes has been awakened to the changed and more somber appearance of the entire landscape. The exceptionally warm and dry air has caused most of the trees to shed great quantities of their still green and immalure leaves, so that on every highway one le struck by the unusual abundance of fallen-leaves. These same conditions have hastened the ripening of the chestnuts, accorns, walnuts and all berry bearing trees and bushes, and aiready the ground is thickly strewn with many ripened nuts. Previous to the recent showers, the browning parched appearance of the lawns and meadows was very marked, and probably from the same causes the year's uncommonly rich supply of musbrooris, on all parts of this Island, may be ascribed. It has been many years since such a widely distributed crop of the edible fungi has been gathered. Despite these withering conditions (which have prevailed everywhere) the dweller in Newport has reason to marvel at the still remaining glorious coloring which her wild flowers continue to pour over her awampy meadows, and dryer uplands, and wnich lend their a died beauty to the now browning background. Let anyone, who may cynically question this fact, just wander out of this city, in almost any direction, and cull from Nature's garden a bouquet of those various flowers which must arrest the eye of all in these fall days. The vivid brilliancy of his or her garnering is sure to surprise and he a revelation to the doubting one.

The two most dominating colors will be yellow and purple, for the various Golden Rods and Asters are now in the perfection of their maturity. The tall yellow stars of the graceful wild Sunflower, and the pinky laven-

rious Golden Rods and Asters are now in the perfection of their maturity. The tall yellow stars of the graceful wild Sunflower, and the pinky laven-der of the so-called Michaelmas Daisy and Blazing Star, add depth as well as brilliancy; the delicate blush of the as brilliancy; the delicate blush of the rank growing Knotweed, together with the pink of the tall waving Willow-weed, and the still abundant blossoms of the Clover, all look well, interspersed with the graceful sprays of the White Silver Rod. The bright blue of Chicory and the velvety violet of the lashes of the elusive Fringed Gentian, are matchess for coloring, with any other flowers. How joyful the gatherer of wild flowers is when he discovers the present home of this latter wanderer. The marvellous blue has a richness beyond the power of he discovers the present nome or this latter wanderer. The marvellous blue has a richness beyond the power of expression, while the form of the fringed violet cap of the flower itself reminds one of the poet's words, when he speaks of its quiet eye, which:

"Look through its fringes to

the sky, Blue, blue as if that sky let fall

A flower-from its cerulean

wall"
Swamp lands which were impassable a month age, can today be traversed dry-shod. Here one finds the long shoots of that Lily of the Valley-like bloom, the Ladies' Tresses, which are still growing beside the Marsh Ferns now so burnished brown. One may easily add to one's "bunch" many other still blooming common flowers.

may easily add to one's "bunch" many other still blooming common flowers, like Queen Anne's Lace, Ever Heal, Butter and Eggs, etc., but even without these the fields of Newport have yielded one an enviable bouquet. Put them together and see!

What a joy the arrival of such a nosegay may be to some invalid "shut-in!" A wisp of such wild flowers as these may recall to some such prisoner days of happiness of bye-gone years and bring to memory's chamber a fragrance to be remembered in no other way. As a Newport poet said:

"So, half in gladness, half in tears,

tears, We bend above the with-

ered sod,
And from the slender waving stem
Break the last blooms of Golden Rod."

A. O'D. TAYLOR. Newport, R. I. Sept. 30, 1923.

THE FIRST TROLLEY CAR

When first the trolley cars began To run down to the beach, there rode Upon the very first that ran Up Franklin street, a happy load Of merry, wonder-stricken boys, To whom it was a thrilling thing, Without a horse to dray, the noise Of wheels on track, that seemed to Franklin street, a happy load

A song with music all their own,
As up the hill it ran with ease,
The motor man to start, alone,
And stop where anyone might please.
It was a gala night, and free
The ride up hill and down again;
The smallest boy, a king was he
Compared with mightiest of men.

Un Franklin street the cars began Of Frankin street that some To run—a hundred years or more Since Franklin dared to put the ban On ignorance of cause of roar of thunder and the lightning—Who feared not in the storm to fly A kite attached to cotton string. Extracting truth straight down from

Extracting that which now propels The trolley as it runs along— Developed now in light that tells How dark the past, how drear, how

Here was a new and wonderful Invention, every boy to be A motor-man more thunderful Than fireman now, and noisily

To go and come at any hour of day, and never have to wait Until there was a fire nor shower To hinder him, nor time too late—The trolley still runs up the hill, And down again to ocean tide; While most of them have gone to fill A place beyond the great divide.

—M. F. Shea.

People of the United States chew more than a million dollars' worth of gum a week, so says a report based on factory figures. What a useless working of the jaws!

WANTED:- First Class Cook. Apply 9:00 a. m. at liewport Hospital.

CHAPTER ELEC-AQUIDNECK

The annual meeting of Aquidacck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, was held on Tuesday evening, with a good attendance. Supper was served previous to the meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret A. Lighthown, chairman of the entertainment committee. The officers were installed by Worthy Grand Matron Abbie B. Coleman, assisted by Grand Marshal Bertha Eccleston. Worthy Grand Patron Frank E. Ballou presided over the election. The new officers are as follows:

Worthy Matron-Margaret Riley. Worthy Patron-Walter R. Slyne. Associate Matron-Savah C. Peck

Associate Matron—Batan C. Feedham.
Conductress—Bertha Percy.
Associate Conductress—Nellie Congdon.
Secretary—Etta L. Campbell.
Treasurer—Ada F. Bliss.
Ruth—Helen Fletcher.
Adah—Bertha Thompson.
Esther—Jonise H. Alty.
Martha—Allee Lindell.
Electa—Eliza Woodhead.
Marshal—Florence S. Slyne.
Chaplain—Florence E. Haydock.
Organist—Allee Farnum.
Wurder—Margaret Lightbown.
Sentinel—Winfield S. Congdon.
Trustee—William A. Perkins.

MORD NATIONAL PARKS

A survey is being made of a section of the Big Horn Mountain region ns a possible site for a national park. It is considered to possess unusual attractions in the form of rugged and beautiful scenery, which might easily be made accessible to tourists. The area in question is in northern Wyoming and southern Montana, some distance east of Yellowstone Park.

The place is full of historical mem ories and pioneer romance, as a casual glance at the map will readily suggest. Consider such hames as these scattered through the foothills: Parkman, Kearney, Barnum, Grow Agency, No Wood, Lost Trail, Log Cabin, Ten Sleep.

If there is any way of adding that

mountain range to Uncle Sam's permanent string of recreation places, it should be done. The country cannot have too many national parks, any more than a city can have too many playgrounds for its children.

A COLD WINTER PREDICTED

New England and all the eastern part of the country are to be treated to a long hard winter, according to the infallible weather prophets of the Southern mountains, and this is the ground on which they base their predictions:

Wild geese and ducks and other migratory birds are about a month ahead of schedule flying southward.

Fur-bearing animals have much heavier coats this year than usual and

heavier coats this year than usual and are also digging their dens deeper into the ground.

Squirrels have stored away more nuts than usual.

Gorn husks are thicker and bark on trees is a fold deeper.

Insects of all kinds are burrowing into the ground two to three weeks earlier than customary.

Finally, winters for the past several years have been unusually mild. A change is due for no other reason. And fleecy clouds from the North, more numerous than usual, portend severe weather.

Hawaii wants to become one of Uncle Sam's family of states. She will be happy, according to the governor of the far-away territorial island, if she can become the 49th state in the family. The same gentleman says the Sandwich Islands have been a good investment for the United States. He says they have already paid into the U. S. Treasury \$105,000,000, and our original payment was \$4,000,000.

The police have had considerable trouble with Fouthful gunners who have been discharging firearms in the compact part of the city. On Thursday, a youth of 17 was called to the Pelice Station because shots from his air rifle came perilously near men who were engaged in trimming trees on the estate of Dr. Mattison on Bath Road. Other offenders have been reparted to the police.

The apprentices from the Training Station held their weekly practice march on Thursday, and as usual halts were made at the schools that were passed and chorus singing was held. The weather will doubtless soon compel the abandonnient of these marches for the winter.

The Ku Klux Klan will have neither Ford, Governor Smith of New York, nor Senator Underwood of Alabama, for President, Underwood is the principal one whose political scalp they want. As the Klan is very strong in his state its opposition will be a big handleap to his nomination.

According to reports from Washington, there is a movement under way to make Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio the next Speaker, and Representative Graham of Illinois majority leader. Should the projest succeed it would block the reelection of Rep. Gillett.

Today will be Forget-Me-Not Day, and many willing workers will be on the streets throughout the day to sell flowers for the benefit of the Disabled

PORTSMOUTH

Mrs. Benjamin C, Sherman has re-New Jersey.

Mrs. Eliza Eager of Providence has returned to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. David B. Anthony and Mr. Perry G. Randall.

Mr. George A. Brown who has been in ill health for some months, is confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sward have moved from the house on Dexter street to the home of Miss Kate L.

Miss Sarah D. Hall, who has been spending soveral days with her sisters, Miss Eliza Hall and Mrs. Owen Niles, has returned to Brookline, Mass. Miss Eliza Hall, who is in training for a nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, is spending a short vacation in this town

The electric lights in this town have been rather unsatisfactory for the past few days. On Wednesday evening they went off duty for some little time. In the north part of the town the lights had been off two hights, and one ingenious young man had a portable light attached to his automobile battery, which he had car-ried into the house for that purpose,

Mss Flora Chase has returned to Wollaston, Mass., after a visit to her narents, Mr., and Mrs. William II.

The Helping Hand Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met at the Parish House for an all-day meeting on Tuesday. Much work was ac-

The Epworth League held its regular monthly meeting at the Methodist Parish House on Tuesday evening. After the business meeting, a social evening, with readings, music and games, was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Beginning January first, Ford announces that he will turn out 10,000 flivvers a day during the year. Next year is leap year; that will give 313 working days. Probably Ford does not intend to work holidays. Subtracting those and we have at least 300 working days left. Ten thousand day means three million a year. Probably all the rest of the auto makers combined will make as many more. This means six millions added to the thirteen millions now said to be in use, and we have approaching twenty millions of automobiles in this country, or shall have at the end of 1924. It is estimated that the population of the country is in the neighborhood of one hundred and ten millions. This would mean about one auto to about every six persons, men, women and children. As an average family is said to be composed of five persons, it does not appear to be a far distant time when every family will have its flivver.

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND FROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Newport, Sc. Sheriff's Office.
Newport R. I.; July 30th, A. D. 1921.
BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of, an Execution number 3350 issued out of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Rhode Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the sixth day of June, A. D. 1923, and returnable to the said Court September 6th, A. D. 1923, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the twenty-ninth day of May, A.D. 1924, in two of William Koschny, of Newport plaintiff, and against Aucustus P. Alien aline John Doe, of Newport in said Courty, defendant, a have this day at a minute past 20 of clock n. m., levien the said Execution on all the right, tills and interest which the said defendant, augustus P. Alien, alias John Doe, bad on the 27th day of October A. D. 1922, at 80 minutes past 3 o'clock a. m., (the time of the attachment on the original with, in and to a certain lot or narcel of hand with all the buildiness and innoversents thereipon, situated in said City of Newport in said County o' Newport in the State of Rhode Island and Pravidence Plandalines, and bounded and described at follows:

Southerly, on Connection street, 15 feet Westerly, an land of J. L. Sentiand of Michael P. Vauchn, 66 feet be all of the said measurement on less or however otherwise the same may be homided or described:

Notice is hereby civen it at I will sell the said stached and leveled on real estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff Coffne in said City of Newport, in said City of owport, Sc. Sherin's Office, Newbort R. I.; July 30th, A. D. 1921.

Oct. 13-20-27-Nov. 3. Deputy Sheriff,

Newport, R. I., Nov. 5, 1925. For good and sufficient cause, the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the aforteenth day of November. A. D. 1924, at the same hour and place above

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sheriff.

Probate Court of the City of Newport. November 5th, 1923 Estate of Pairick J. Lynch

Estate of Patrick J. Lynch

AN INSTRUMENT in writing purporting
to be the last will and testament of Patrick J. Lynch, late of said Newport, deceased, is presented for probate, and the
same is received and referred to the Twenty-sith day of November instant, at 10
clock a m., at the Probate Court Room,
in said Newport, for consideration, and
it is ordered that notice thereof be
a tasked for fourteen days, once a work,
the Newport Mercury.

DINCAN A. HAZARD, Clock

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk,

Probate Court of the City of Newbort, November 8th, 1921. Estate of Catherine Carey Corean

Estate of Catherine Carey Cercan DEPOLET In writing is made by Julia Carey, of said Newport, a sister of Catherine Carey Curran, late of said Newport, also care the said seems of the carey Curran, late of said Newport, decisions and Intestate, that she or same other ministrator of the estate of said decessed; and said related said and said related for the Twenty-sixth day of Newport instant, at ten occord, a man and the Trobate Court Room in said the confidency of the confidency of the confidency of the confidency of the formation days, none a week in the Newport Moroury

DUNCAN A. HAZAPD

DUNCAN A. HAZAPH

Watch-Your Pocket Book!!

PAINT FACTS

Illustration describes how to make

BEST-PURE-PAINT For \$2,82 a Gailon

L&M SEMI-PASTE PAINT

is White Lead and Costly White Zine to assure longest years of wear, as proven by 50 years of utmost satisfactory use.

LEAST COST - because in Semi-Paste form, and therefore you mix 3 quarts of Linseed Oll into each gallon, and so make 1% gallons Pure Paint for \$2.82 per gallon.

R. R. BARKER, 99 SPRI G STREET

DO YOU WANT ANYTHING? USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS IN THE

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS

EVERY DAY One Hundred People are doing lists and they GET RESULTS TELEPHONE IT, OR MAIL YOUR For Sale WANTS-BILL WILL BE SENT CI ROULATION PRIOE 25 WORDS 25 GENTS FOR OVER '

FIRST INSERTION, IQ CENTS FOR REPEATS.

To Let Help Wanted Situati na Lost and Found

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE RAILWAY COMPANY

6400

DAILY

Cais Leave Washington Square for Providence

Week Days =7:35, 8:50 and each hour to 4:50

Sundays - 8:50 and each hour to 7:30

New York VIA FALL RIVER LINE

Fare 54.44

Large. Comfortable Staterooms Orchestra on each Steamer

Ly, Newport, (Long Wharf) 9:25 P.A Due New York



William, Achine Jose Strains, Sprains, Bruises Meanly every day you have need for it in your home, you should keep it on hand always. Your druggist sells it in large, handy tube, price Tie. If he ham't it, send price direct to THE ALPEN CO., 1127 Pine Street, St. Loois, Ma.

Probate Court. Middletown, R. J., October 15, 1923. Estate of Eficabeth C. Chate

THERESA B. SANFORD, the Administrative of the petate of Elizabeth C. Chase late of sald Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court her first and final account with said estate, for examination

count with said estate, for examination and allowance.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Probate Court to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown on Monday, the nine, teenth day of November next. A. D. 1923, at one ocicch p. m. and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury

ALBERT L. CHASE, ALBERT L. CHASE,

Probate Clerk. 11-3-3 W

Probate Court of the City of Newport. Estate of Gerda C. Rick

NOTICE is hereby given that Axel J. Franck has qualified as Guardian of the person and estate of Gerda C. Fick, of full age, of said Newport.

Creditors are notified to file their claims in this office within the times required by law, beginning November 3rd, 1933.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, October 31st. 1923. Cier

Estate of Catherine M. Cody NOTICE is hereby given that Mary Agnes Kanger has qualified as Administrator of the estate of Catherine M. Cody, late of Newport, deceazed. Creditors are notified to the their claims in this office within the times re-quired by law beginning Other 10th, 1923.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, ື ∩ (/1 /r 15(h, 1903)

Dweilers on Vesuvius. There are nearly 100,000 inhabitants i on the slopes and skirts of Vesurjus, has a membership of 22,000,



FALL SHOES

New styles in fall weight shoes Oxfords and shoes for men

Pumps and oxfords for women

School shoes staunch and dependable . for children

Full lines at

The T. Mumford Seabury Co 214 Thames Street.

COKE FOR SALE

\$13.50 Per Ton Delivered \$12.00 Per Ton

60 cents per hundred pounds

Newport Gas Light Co

When you want the best in

QUALITY, WEIGHT and SERVICE

CALL ON US

at Works

Over 40 years of catering to the grain buying public have placed us in a position to supply your every need in that line.

H. C. ANTHONY'S FAMOUS

Agents for

GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS

Probate Court of the City of Newport, Mackenzie & Winslow [INCORPORATED] IS BRANCRES

> HAY, STRAW, GRAIN, SALT SHAVINGS

Canadian Labor Roll.
The Canadian Federation of Labor